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Earthquake, Wind Will Eat Rice genics for Harvard to Dig, Some to Enjoy

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CHEN, prime minister of frem all strata of life.

eat to stop Europe's profits ma will have its effects, but could have their effects also.

mot think well, or fight well. Japan realized that when d her soldiers from a rice diet in the war with Russia. them better soldiers.

at cating alcohol drinkers s been the thinkers and con-Greeks, Romans, French. British. We are trying a riment here, but with bootto modify the results.

found a course in eugenics. s the science of improving race, Dr. Mears, who left was especially interested in of defective and criminal surgical procedure.

CS at preent is more guesshan science. Ninety per alumni will approve the ac-Harvard trustees. If in ard's day somebody had ofacy to develop the possibilng power out of boiling wachair. essing lightites, that would rejected with general approreard \$1,000,000 for the ing, he would have been told not make this great univer-

"S in days to come will be arest, most important, of all roll not depend upon surigh trephining may help. lation by radium, not surgradually make the electric cessary and solve the race to the consent of inferior

ays been taken for granted human race must be forl into classes, some to dig ry away garbage, others to table on the backs of the is, taking all they earn essory minimum.

TLE thought there could be dization without slaves, be- never-dying desire to get rid of her alone could provide leisure husband. Albert Snyder." Then steam electricity ery made body slaves unnec-

r day you read of a tractor ing thenty acres at Nebrmers looking on.

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szer problem. Science, pub- in west portions. and human decency willedo lave labor, and give men at

sends word that the chemustries of Britain and Gere united against this coun- Pilely " Worries about the comauso it would mean greater) es for Germany. Also if nd England had the mame erests, that might lend to a

alliance, stronger than any turday. we need not worry about Chirage biggest international Clueba "Nort fighting airplanes.]

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS ,68 New York

Counsel for Gray Declares Mrs. Ruth Snyder Like "Poisonous Serpent"

JUDD HYPNOTIZED, CLAIM

Dana Wallace Asserts Accused Woman "Sandwiched Between Two Prosecutors"

Courthouse, Long Island City, N. Y. May 9-Dramatic appeals to the jury to save Mrs. Ruth Brown Snyder and Henry Judd Gray from the electric chair were made by their lawyers today in a courtroom parked to its capacity f with a great throng of men and women

Pleading with the jury as he would for his "own sen." William J. Millard. solean goods, go back to the gray-haired. fatherly-looking aftorney e diet, and keep it up, if for Gray, solemnly asked the jury, as he put it, to find "this poor, human victim of a woman-serpent's wiles. guilty only of manslaughter." This. be told the jury, he sincerely believed et and stoppage of European would meet the ends of justice." Appeals for "Justice

> Dana Wallace, nervous, energetic at torney for Mrs. Snyder, followed Millard with an appeal for "justice" for the blond woman defendant. "It is simply a question of whether

you believe Mrs. Snyder's confession. or Gray's confession," Wallace shouted, "If you believe hers, she should be acquitted. If you believe his, there is ! an argument for reasonable doubt concerning the truth of his confession. I trust to God that you will see athis woman is given justice."

kI) declines a \$60,000 legacy | court this afternoon when function recess was declared.

Gree to Jury Today

the jury at 3:38 o'clock. Ruth Snyden "was like a polsonous anake, winding her coils around Judd. and he could not escape her," William J. Millard, counsel for Gray, declared In his address to the jury in a last attempt to save Gray from the electric

"That woman, that serpent," cried the tall, gray-baired Millard, "had a

SAYS SHE WOULD **HAVE SLAIN GRAY**

Courthouse, Long Island City, S. Y., May 9-Mrs. Ruth Snyder not only helped kill her husband. Albert Snyder, by hitting him with the sashweight, but she idented to poison Henry Judd Gray, too, William L. Millard, attorney for Gray, intimated in his address to the jury today.

Milard said there were two bottles of whisky in the room where Gray sat drinking just before he killed Snyder. Gray got dizzy drinking from one bottle.

"I think," Millard told the jury. "that the drink Gray took from the quart bottle counteracted the effect of poison that was in the small bottle."

The blue-green eyes of the blond. black-garbed Mrs. Snyder flashed at

"This serpent woman kept suggesting o Judd Gray to help her kill her husband," Millard continued. "At first, coupe for which license plates were in that section, she told him he probably would think dutural college with profes- her terrible if she told him she wanted to get rid of her hyshaud. He told her make the man with the hoe certainly she was terrible to do such termoon when his machine ran from Turn to Page 5

OHIO WEATHER

Showers and thunderstorms tonight

MARION OBSERVATIONS o to a respectable average. Weather Cloudy

learn that some day distinctives

SNYDER MURDER TORNADOES CLAIM 37



REV. A. W. SWAN

ACCEPTS CALL TO LARGE CHURCH AT GREELEY, COL.

Forest Lawn Congregation Hears Decision on Fifth Anniversary of Pastorate

Rev. Alfred W. Swan tendered his resignation as pastor of Forest Laws Presbs teriau_Church to the congregation at yesterday morning's servace, of Reverend Swan's coming to the East. several villages through which it passed. side church. He has accepted a call The state rested its case at 3:38 to the pustorate of the Park Congres and Dallas hospitals are receiving scores o'clock when District Attorney New- gational Church at Greeley. Colo., combe finished his address to the jury, where he will go immediately after comis to take affect June 15.

In his letter of resignation, read by ! . H. Prettyman clock of the session. Hist in Nevada. Reverend Swan said he did not resign | because of any dissatisfaction with the Marion field, that he was well satisfied with the church's progress during Mrs. C. R. McLeod died in ambulance the oast five years, the erection of a enroute to hospital, new building and other vast fargrovements. 'The 'church's progress only ing the terror stricken people at Garmakes this a better time for the step," I land were unable to summen help be-Reverend Swan said. "I confidently ex- cause all wire communication was dispeer greater things in the days shead cupted. Later the telephone company for Forest Lawn as a result of the succeeded in splicing a wire into the change," In closing he assured the town and the first reports stated "half" people of his regard and deep affection the town is blown away, and half the

Reverend Swan came in May of 1922 People killed." to the Marion Church his first charge, | First Presbyterian Church of New York | "Send help at once," was the word

new charge. He will be accompanied highway from Dallas. there by his wife and family.

UNIDENTIFIED MAN HURT WHEN CAR LEAVES ROAD

Pole on Upper Sandusky-rd

An unidentified man, driving a Ford | Eight hundred homes were damaged issued in Lorain, was seriously injured shortly before 2 o'clock this atthe highway and crashed into a telehouse pole two miles north of the cit on the Marion-Upper Sandusky rd. Owing to the man's bewildered state, resulting from severe head in-

t of machine will settle the and Tuesday. Cooler Tuesday afternoon juries, City Hospital attendants were unable to learn his name. Belief was expressed that his injuries will not prove faial. In the wreckage of the car was found

.15 a parcel post package addressed to "E. mailed geenral delivery. A pussing motorist took the injured

man to the hospital.

What caused the accident has been determined. The car serven of Columbus was morthwest, apparently at a fast clip. started to leave the road 30 fast from the pole with which it collided. After rest against the book of a life The unidentified delease from the one or as it between

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Wind, Rain Storms Sweep Texas, Kansas, Missouri, Nevada

PEOPLE TERRIFIED

Communication with Garland, Texas, Seriously Disrupted; First Reports Meager

BULLETIN

Benton Harbor, Mich., May 8-A small sized tornade struck Benton Harbor today. The wind tore the entire roof off the car barns \ of the Benton Harbor-St. Joe Railway and Light Co. between this city and St. Joseph, pulled several large plate windows from the Mezer Motor Co. display rooms, uprocted trees, swept the erchard district and passed on to northern Berrien County. A terrific rainstorm fell during the high wind.

Dallas, Texas, May 9 .- A tornado which swept the eastern part of Dallas of injured.

McKinney reports the town of vesterilay afternoon, Nevada, 20 miles to the east, in the Justice Scudder started his charge to pleting his work here. The resignation southeastern part of Collin County, has been practically wiped out.

First reports indicated a large death Among the reported dead are:

C. R. McLeod, died at St. Paul Sanitrium here.

For several hours early in the morn-

Garland has a population of about His professional training was received 1.400. Later reports indicated the at the College of Wooster, Ohio, the death list would run somewhere between Union Theological Seminary of New 29 and 60, but may not exceed 20. York and as assistant pastor of the according to the latest figures available from the stricken city, and within 15 The Colorado state teachers college minutes a cavalcade of speeding is located in Greeley the city of his ambulances and automobiles lined the

SIXTEEN DEAD IN KANSAS, MISSOURI

Kansas City, Mo., May 9-Sisteen are dead and 75 injured today as a result of two ternadoes, one in Kansasi Coupe Crashes into Telephone pear Hutchinson, Kan., and Eldon, Me. and the other in Missouri, which struck Eleven were killed near Hutchinson the case. Mrs. Garman admitted she and damage throughout Kingman, had an opinion, but said she believed Barner, Remo and Mcl'herson Counties she could dismiss it if she were scated is expected to reach \$200,000.

Will Dedicate American Elim Planted at Harding Tomb by Columbus Women

An American elm. planted on the Harding Memorial tomberrounds under who were found displicaauspices of Columbus Chapter, Daugh- the Ryevens Mint. ters of the American Revolution, is to The H. Hydman, Marlon." It had been be dedicated on May 27 with United them. the dudication address.

CROSSING ATLANTIC



Signed Confessions From Men Held In Farm Thefts Are Expected by Officials

Prosecutor Frank Wiedemann Obtains Verbal Admissions from Some of Eight Persons Imprisoned in County Jail

Signed confessions from some of the today or tomorrow. The statements a eight men arrested here Friday night outlined will contain a detailed account and Saturday as suspects in numerous of the farm thetis. and Collin Counties and across the cor- farm robberies committed in Marion ner of Rockwall County, today enused County and vicinity are expected to be Wallace ended his summation at Yesterday marked the fifth anniversary a probable loss of 20 light and wrecked in the hands of authorities before Tues day with Paul Bird, 28, whose home day night,

> with Sheriff James A. Deal, put the Pord runsbout used in the robbery opsuspects through a thorough questioning Verbal contenuous were obtained trem sweral of the men. Wiedenists with

today. Their alleged admissions of guilt are now being typewritten and are expected to be signed some itme

WOMAN FIRST JUROR IN

with Murder in Mellett

Case

Canton, May D - A middle-aged housewife, Mrs. Sylvia Garman, or North Capton, was the first tentative jurous to be scated in the trial of lauxel. - 終えてのすませれtmracr。



which opened here today. Streiten berger is charged with first degree murder for alleged complicity in the staying of Bon Mellett. publisher

examined. The first 16 were excused. several pleading illness, while others declared they had formed opinions in

as a jurne. A relatively small crowd was in the courtroom this morning and only about

six out-of-town newspaper corresimundents were present. Streitenberger appeared nervous when he made his appearance, fidgeting the state and fumbling an envelope Streitenberger appeared nervous PACES HERE MA BEAU BY in his chair and fumbling an envelope !

> FATHER AND SON DIE FROM GAS MEATER # Clevenne, May 12- Fuerts, 188

Questioning Continues The questioning was to continue tois at 120 Bark-blyd, as center of the This was indicated today by Prose | inquiry. Paul and his brother, Leuter. erations. John Kurtz, 24, another of the eight suspects under arrest, resided

Compiling of evidence and efforts to olitain confessions will be pushed as rapidly as paradic for the harrows of filling charges within the next few days. order that the cases may go before the New Maxen. All of theses reports grand jury called for the May term of | brought encouragement, but at 3 a clock Common Pleas Court, which convened there was no report that could be conthis morning. It is expected that the formed, and the most credible, report jury will be adjourned Tuesday auto-oremed to be that Nungersey had massed eet to call from Judge Scotield for my Cape Race at 10 a, to which if true tion in the farm robbery probe. The would bring the fliers into New York Ex-Canton Policeman Charged jury will probably be called within the iduring the evening. Turn to Page 5

LEGISLATORS RECONVENE

Donahey Threatens Cut to Appropriations Unless Solons Provide Revenue

Columbus, May 9-Confronted by the announcement by Gov. Vic Dongher that he will cut at least \$6,5990, may not be expected before 3 o'clock 000 out of the \$53,654,000 appropriation bill, unless the solons provide for additional revenue measures, members of the Ohio legislature reconvened here landing gree. at 1:30 p. m. Immediately following

the deficit in the state's gracess street and bed as the state of the mue fund.

Legislative leaders have under one sideration proposals that provides in made for collecting good flow a half-milt designate and buy that many the second second

Forced to Fight Snow, Rain Storms

Poor Visibility Handicaps Ships from Following "The White Bird" After It Is First Seen Off **Newfoundland Coast**

NUNGESSER CERTAIN HE'LL SUCCEED IN FEAT

Firers in Air for Nearly 40 Hours; Will Be Forced To Make Water Landing in New York; Landing Gear Dropped

Washington, May 9-Charles Nungesser, French aviator flying from Paris to New York, passed Portsmouth, N. H., at 3:30 p. m. today, according to a message to the navy department from the Portsmouth Navy Yard.

"French plane seen off Isle of Shoals at 3:03," said the brief message. The Isle of Shoals, off Portsmouth, is about 225 miles by air line from New York City. Washington, May 9-The navy department re-

ceived a dispatch shortly before 3 o'cleck this afternoon that Charles Nungesser, French trans-atlantic flyer, has just passed Portland, Me., at a high rate of speed. The dispatch carried no details. It came from naval authorities in Boston.

Capt. Churles Sungemer and Capt. Francois Coli, daring French aviators, were 30 hours out from Paris shortly after 3 o'clock this afternoon, with no definite reports as to their whereabouts. Many conflicting and unconfirmed re-

with of the progress of the flight were in circulation, but at 3 o'clock no one definite report of the "White Bird" having been alghied was at hand. Enthusiasm over the splendid flight if the men which was evidenced this

morning when they reported off Newfoundland began to give way to analets: and apprehension when remorts failed in come through definitely locating the Worry About Gazatina Aviation experts began to discuss

Nungemer's gasolene supply and how long he could nossibly stay in the nir. Many were of the opinion that with unly 3,800 litres of fuel and having fought head winds he could not stay in Half of the town of Garland is in ruins, coing Attorney Frank Wiedemann, who are alleged to be owners of a truck and ser, however, is noted for his shifty to more an engine and he may be able to commerce his fuel and remain in the ale

longer than this. Private advices to Mitchell Field had Nungessor massing over Boston at 2:45 o'clock. Private advices to the mayor's welcome committee said Nungeaner has passed over Partland. Me., and fur-This work will be hastened along to ther private advices said he had passed

> Battling head-winds and equally, Captain Nungemer and his one-oxed misigness, Captain tall, wore believed if it o'clock this morning, New York lime, to be driving their large airplane "the White Bird" down the Atlantic that on the last lap of their during tight from Paris to New York,

"Charlot" and "Francois, the one-3rd devil," as the two during Franch | miles an hour, If the flight is held aviators are known in Paris. had been down to this appeal there ore some in the air approximately 33 hours at & doubts whether the gasoline supply will o'clock. New York time, today. There he aufficient to earry Nungerser to sebedule, if energed out exactly, would | New York. sand them in New York harbor at noon, but reports indicate that they

The "White Bird" will be forced to make a nater landing in New York and it to understand to have drugged its

If the Navigness Sight is autous interned for party caucusts.

It is expected that the colons will proceed the designed to when out had a few fine and the colons will be the colons of the c

ATTEMPT MOST DARING FLIGHT

The attempt of Capt Charles Nongensor and Capt. Francois Call to fly the Atlantic ocean, from Paris to New York, is the most daring attempt in the history of aviation.

If the French fliers make the flight they will have made approximately 3.700 miles in a non-stop flight scross the ocean, The Frenchmen, however, must where honors with Beown and Alcock, the British fiers who flow from the American count to the Irish Coast in a non-stop hop, but the distance which they covered was but approximately 1.700 miles. Bruwn, and Abrech made their hop in the days when aviation was not as highly devotqued for long dights as it is to-

Harry Hawker made a couragenus attempt to fly the Atlantic Ocean but cuma down 800 miles off the frish Court and was picked up by a tramp atomor,

The United States mayal neaplanes, were the first to fig. the Atlantic. These planes, however, made a stop at the Asores and were under an except from naval Transit,

The South Atlantic bas been flown several times. In 1925 Commander France of Spain range the flight. This year Commander the Pinede made the flight, and his trip has been duplicated in the past few weeks by Majer Karmento Beires, Portuguese, and Commander Barron, Brnzillun.

aviator who started on a flight Across the South Atlantic last Thursday still is reported missis-

Captain St. Roman, Prench

Prior to departure Nungmeer raduced his fuel supply from 4.000 Mires to 3.600 litres, feeling that he could afford to lighten his board by this quarte branches of talkerride winds which

Ineffective on Visit to

Lucas County

Farmers in that section of the stay

the Marion and Wyandot County vis

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ing the boters.

Intimate Senator Willis of the party conventions a president is Choice of Dry League or exclusively dry-like Clarence Dar-

All Kinds of Pipe Line Rumors for harboring the thought Heard Arounnd Wash-

ington BY CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON, May 9 - Queer didate, that it should think of Willis bints are affort that Senator in that role. Frank B. Willis of Ohio "may set become the Anti-Saloon League's candle propriate. date for presi-

marks because I picked up that ? particular intimation just now, in precisely those from a generally believed to be conpected by pipe line with the Bliss Building, where Wheeler hanss



It's a subtle auggestion I've heard meveral times lately, or seen in print. Its as a third party candidate? It's a little like a feeler-or maybe

FRANK WILLIS, as a dry, is no mews. He always was so dry he they vulgarly express it in Washing publican, dyed in the wool.

If the 1928 Republican presidential lidge lan't exclusively enough a dry, and nomination weren't so nearly a fore- that Longworth or Dawes wouldn't be gone conclusion in advance-between Hoover and Louden are dry, but they Coolidge, Hoover, Lowden et al-refer | have other things on their minds, too ence to Willis as a possibility might is it the League's plan, then, to boost not be quite the crazicat thing that Willis for the regular Republican pur

He setually was mentioned as a avery, very long vice presidential shot in 1924, and while it was considered mighty wise Anti Saloon League guss

silly, nobody was sent to the bug house No. that lan't what makes the hab'

ET isn't queer, if the Anti Walmin 1924 League wants a presidential can

On the contrary, hed be very ap He's dryer than he is anything else Ho's led the Anti-Saloon League's fight before the administration for Roy A. Haynes, as untrammelled prohibition cent. It's no secret that he s in d down the law to President Coolinge and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon in no mensured terms.

As an active, militant prohibitionis! in high office, he undoubtedly is the most prominent man in the country

A LL that's clear through The puzzle is: What scheme, if any, has the Anti-Saloon League got in the back of its for days at Pleasant Township, Pros-

Is it figuring on running Frank Wil It's hard to get away from that con clusion, if it runs him at all

PHE League certainly on't going to needs before the close of the school put Willia up for the Democratic year which will complete the years regular party nonimation, against Al program, Dr. Sifritt states. had to be primed in order to spit. as Smith or anabody else, for he's a Re-It may concernably hold that Cool

ty nomination? Pach!

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ewell? only guess left-of those hints | I mean anything-la that the leade's at least thinking of going to the mat on a straight-out-wet-and-dry pristendum-one that will count-it

I admit it seems incredible. But Ill awear I've heard those bints to exaid. I'll say they're queer, and don t mean maybe.

100 PUPILS EXAMINED IN PRE-SCHOOL CLINICS ineffective means of combatting the corn borer a delegation of farmers from

Work at Pleasant, Prospect, Junear County where the borer situation Morral and LaRue in Charge of Dr. Sifritt

Ancie 1(0) children were examined in place where a corn field had been the year preschool clinics held in Mn ploned and planted to onte Investigation County last week, In. N. Sifritt, tion has shown that only 57 per cent; county health commissioner stated to of the horers in the corn stubble plowed day The clinics took place the last under were destroyed. part, Morral and LaRue schools Dr. Smitt directed the work and was avs and at the Prospect school by Dr. O 1 Rindum of Columbus, representative of the state department of health, Chairs are to be held at four other

ATTEND STOCK DISPLAY

Delegation Will Go to Fostoria May 1 To Witness

Exhibition

A large delegation of Marion County farmers is expected to go to Fostoria on May 31 to witness a live stock display and demonstration being planned by officers of the Ohio Agricultural Station at Wooster. Plans for the trip are being made by Banka Collings, temporary Marion County farm agent.

Cattle, hogs and sheep from the Wooster sistion are to be on display at Fostoria to show the results of the state department's experiment work. 🌲 similar demonstration is scheduled for Bellefontsine on June 2.

COMPLETE FLOOR WORK

ON TWO SCIOTO BRIDGES Construction of new floors in two Scioto River bridges at the west corporation line of the village of LaRue was completed Seturday, County Suryever Leavens, in charge of the work, states. The roadway, which has been closed to traffic each day during hours that the work was in mogress was

GRAB BAG

FIRE is a photo of Prince William, of Sweden, the second son of the ruling Swedish house. In what line of activity in the prince especially interested?

Опе телг яко today Lacutemunt Commander Richard E. Bird, and Pilot Floyd Benpett aniled over the North Pole in the airplane "Josephine Ford" Do you remember the name of the the name of the airship that duptwo days later?



satirize or to lash.

Looking into the northern sky, most usually during the months of March and September, a broad arch of light with streamers can be seen. What is this display called?

The first ten amendments to the I nited States Constitution were added shortly after the adoption of the constitution in 1789. What is this group of amendments known as?

"In my Father's house are many mansions." Where does this passage ceur in the Bible? Amswers on Page 4



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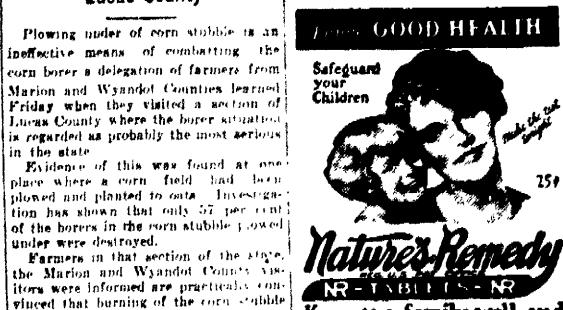
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luded 41 Marion and Wyandet County men, women and ebildren being euarmers. About 25 were from Marion listed. County. They were accompanied by Poster I. Finkle federal agent charge of the corn borer campaign in Marion and Banks Collings, on diffhere as temporary Marion County farm-

was made at a field where two oil burners were in operation. Last year i there was an average of 24 WO borers Farmers Discover Process Is to the acre in this isnut, the visitored were intormed. Residents of the Luns County terri-



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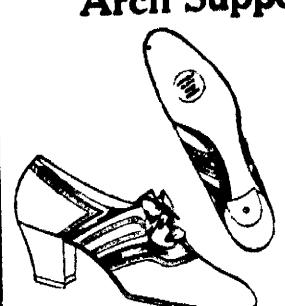
Isono, west of Toledo, are out in full The party going to Lords County to force carrying on the corn berer fight.



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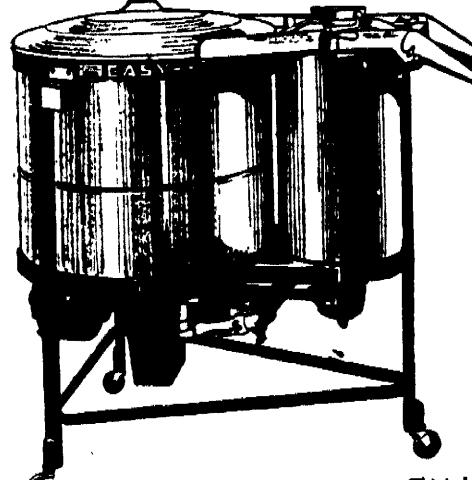
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WLW Studio Pentures WPG Inal Ira 8 15 p. m. WEAU, Mona Twins 5.30 p. m. KPRC, Dance Music. KMOX, Dance Muse, Solos KOA, Concert, WBAP, Singer, Pinnist, WCSH, Evangebeat Hour WERE, Apollo Mixed Quartet WFHH, Stud-10 WGHP, Stadio WGBS, Quarter reported good today, WHO, Quintet, WHK, Character Songs, WHN, Orchestra, WHB

City Hospital this morning WMBB, Popular, 9 00 p. m. Kl DS, Ensemble: Tenor, Baritone, WARQ, Musical Tars, WAAM, Dance Music WBAL, En- Bible

nemble. WEEL Air Cruise, News . | Music WEBH, Orchesten; Uptown | Theatre. WEAF, Concert. WEAF, Catalcade to WGR, WWJ, WTAM, LAU WRC. WFI, WTAG, WC8H. WCAE, KSD, WGY. WGN, "The Magic Ere"; Serbian Folk Songs. .50 p. m. WCCO, Lana O. Boys. WHT, Classical WHK, Gultar; Concerting, WLS Singing Bellboy; Minstreis, WTAG, Baberoft Dance

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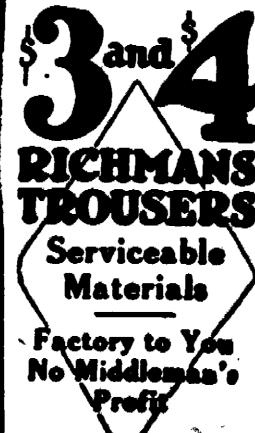
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Funeral services for Carlton Virden, Services at both places were in the tragic story was enacted at the q; his former students Mariou cemeters, where burns took? The Vieden has graduated from the

services were held at 3 o'clock, was bouters at restribute services filled to overflowing by relatives and friends of the lon from the western taction linden was horn in Meeker the scene out of curiosity

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2 00 p. m. WPBH Informal Review. a fair state of preservation proved to More Presidents of the I mied States. Edgewater Beach WENR. Popular be incorrect, examination showing that, have been athliated with the Protestant WGDS, Banjo Hour WCC. Or-lit was badly decomposed, making in H precopal Church than with any other mediate burial necessary. Condition of single denomination,

the body also presented us being sewed by persons attend of the functal ser-

Shortly after moon Saturday, the hady was seemed by the B D Ostonen! of Walder county cotoner, who gave at verdut of 'drath by arouning with sulcidal intent. The corener's finding was made at the undertaking parties. of C E. Cuitis & Ca, on F Conferst where the body was taken immediately after its discovery at the lake he Prod R Scherff, manager of Crystal Lake l'ack and two of his employer

Brief Service

Ruel service were held at the un decraking partors at 2 o'clock Sunday aftermion and the hole una then taken to the Meeker church for the closing

Marion Business College student who charge of Rev M d Plotts of Agosta committed suicide at Crystal Lake on pastor of the Methodist churches there Dec. 2 and whose body was recovered and at Meeker. A talk was also given Saturday morning after a scarch of a the Meeker church to B A. Moore more than his months, were held Sun superintendent of the Mecker schools, WSM, Musicale WTAM. Musical day afternoon and the final scene of who paid tribute to roung Virden, one

> Morker High school with the class of The Mether Methodist church, where their members of which served as pall Born in Meeker

acction of the county and many others on July 18 the son of Mr and nere unable to gain admittance Streets Wes Hound Vinden both of whom are of the village were assumed with sulo , dead, the mother having died in 1913 mobiles which brought the throng, and the father about a very prim to which included not only persons who the date of the box's subside. Young came as theuriers but many drawn to Airden was the cole surroung member of the family and it is thought that broading over be sather a death led to

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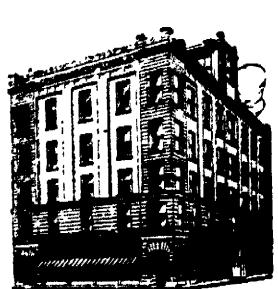
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. TO COLUMBUS EGISLATURE MEET

BIRTHS

rs. F. H. Johnson, 495 S. To the parents of a som S noon at City Hospital. ent was made today of the May 3 to Mr. and Mrs.

night Wednesday to act upon the Williamson Bill, appropriating \$53,654,000 with which to defray state government tal operations during the 18-months' period beginning July 1, next.

In view of the fact that the senate on April 21, indefinitely postponed all pending legislation, no calendar confronted the return of the senstors to-

Today's house calendar called for action on three measures as follows: House Calendar

"Shall the house consider the rote by which it concurred in the senate amendments to the Sullivan bill relating to the rates of the inheritance tax? "Shall the house reconsiler the vote by which it passed the Sullivan bill increasing the state gasoline tax from two to three cents per gallon and cutting in rding to press reports half the annual state license fee on

d with Illyria in the from mortgaged real estate." A "final plea" for enactment of the

Chappelear-Herbert Bill, modifying Ohio's election system and the Lefever Bill authorizing the state utilities commission to appoint Attorney-Examted and third, that the iners, or referees, to hear cases and report findings to the commission, was made by Governor Donahey in a message to the legislature. ~In Committee

Both measures passed the senate, The Chappelear-Herbert Bill is in the hands of the house elections committee The Lefever Bill was defeated in the house April 20, last, but a motion to reconsider the vote by which this bill and R W Johnson Members of the was lost is pending on the house culen-

a bill, such as the Chappelear-Herbert Harley Biggerstaff gave a recitation. Day service yesterday morning at Ep- | mueler preached a titting sermon. as special counsel, stated Bill, is not passed before adjournment re of the Myers proposal of the general assembly, I shall deem relete surprise. He said it my duty to call an extraordinary Wednesday he met with session of your body for that purpose." to solicitors, including | The Chappelear-Herbert Bill includes Londons, and it was then provision for permanent registration of and that the cities would voters: an easy method of recount: by W. F. Kirk, members of the execu- fustrated with special music by J. H. a small committee of the lodge here yes Ight for a rate reduct changing the basis of compensation of tive committee of the Ohio State Meredith, was presented by Dr. U. S., terday morning. to state utilities commiss members and clerks of boards of elec- Grange a gis company agrees to tions; increasing the number of preproclamation, and permitting use of fewer election officials in election booths in small precincts.

Asks Consideration Pointing out that the bill frends to

reduce the cost of elections in Ohio," Governor Donubey declared that the Chappelear-Herbert Bill "is such a marked improvement over existing election laws that it deserves the careful consideration of the house. Referring to the Lefever Bill, Dona

"The public utilities commission must be given the tools to work with, if it is expected ever to clean up its congest. ed docket of cases. The employment of attorney-examiners is the most sensible; and economical means of accomplishing a thing. She waited but never abunthe purpose and I cannot urge too; dened her plan strongly the enactment of the Lefever

Norton Bill

With the removal of three of the fea- ed. tures to which Governor Donahey objected, a compromise has been reached just as full as one under hypnotic on the Norton Highway Bill, and it spells. She got his mental condition so will be presented, with these teatures supped that she lured him into a false eliminated, and re-passed by the legis- atmosphere and got him to the point andous to aid as an expert lature, leaders announced today.

The agreement to make the bill con- and that was enough for him." form to the governor's ideas was ! il purported to come from reached in a conference held this mornsame, with the exception ing in the governor's office, attended by to think -he did just as she said, Mildum feature, to which the the governor, Senators C. C. Bolton, lard told the jury, agreed some time ago and Republican, floor lender; and Thomas | Millaid then reviewed the actual ally rejected by the cities, Edwards, chairman of the senate high death scene. Mrs. Snyder shook her es that the object of his way committee; Rep. Norton, author of head negatively over various accusaget immediate action in the bill, and Rep. Dodd. Republican tions by Millard. When he accused her

Cries of Injured Women Fill Air as Rescuers Work Madly

Chicago, May 9-Between 35 and 50 women were entombed today when a four story general store building suddenly collapsed during a hargain-day

Cries of the injured filled the air as police, firemen and volunteers attacked

The collapse, probably caused by excavating operations in an adjoining lot, came without warning. Supports placed against the store to hold it up Snyder later asked whether her husauddenly gave way and the structure hand was dead. Gray said he felt cold. pate that his anti-Sunday | . Everyone in the store at the time

Miss Mae Ginnis, the first person gold lead pencil belonging to Gray was

he legislature is expected fering from internal injuries. She was frencil was there. d almost entirely to con- crushed by a falling beam

Sunday morning at St. ness will be a report on the campaign of poison near is side." ed Church in Waldo. The to raise \$1,000,000 for a new college at Millard thus concluded his address to is large, the church being Cincinnati. Officers of the association the jury. Ity. The program, in ad- are Dr. B. W. Mercer, Tiffin, presi- In concluding his address, Millard Hill's address, consisted dent; Dr. W. W. Dingeleisen, of Cleve- said: other features in which land, vice president; Dr. W. A. White, the church and Sunday Canton, president-elect; Dr. C. W. Holz- was to you that the ends of justice muller, Farmersville, past president : Dr. John J. Sutter. Lima, treasurer; Dr. W. I. Lapport, Cincinnati, record- slaughter. ing secretary: Dr. Cloyce Wilson, Cincinnatis corresponding secretary.

> HEARINGS FOR TWO SET FOR THESDAY BY MARTIR

Pleas of not guilty to charges of intoxication and dispressiy conduct, were ey at their home, 162 entered by Blag Mydie and Barold Blate has been named James when arraigned before Juige Mortin in municipal court this assuring. The two Patton, infant doublish was born this morning were arrested finturery might on irs. W. Brewer, 941 Ben- plaint of Stove Papple, W. two had annea

R. W. Johnson Installed as Assistant Stewart;. W A. Lucas as Gatekeeper

R. W. Johnson was ansisted as assistant steward and W. A. Lucas as gatckeeper, and nove subordinate grangers were instinted in the fifth degree at the meeting of members of Marion County Pomona Grange Saturday might in Bethlebem Grange Hall, south Worthy Master S. B. Sowe.

Reports on the work of granges were membership

Harrull Talks

tion County Committee for the sixth attended. degree gave a talk on the ways and means for securing members in a mem-Mr Harruff reported.

Waldo granges presented the program commemorated the day in a sermon on which was in charge of L. B. Fidler the subject, "Womanhood" Wald orchestra contributed several musical numbers and Miss Gertrade M. E. Church, preached on subject. The governor told the solons that if Klingle gave a reading, "Intimoti The Divinest Calling" at a Mother's service following Rev. Herbert F. Weck "Gee Wing," and Leo Kile gave a worth Church The Epworth Leagues clarinet solo. A recitation, "The House observed the day with a service last by the Side of the Road " by Miss Mil | evening.

ter, William Lust, of Bethlehein meeting wil be July 2 at the Mt. Ohise Grange Hall

HERE'S MORE ABOUT

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"What a cold, calculating, remorseless, conscienceless, inhuman planning of a human tiend! She finally succeed-

"She kept at it until she had lum when she merely said: I want it so,

"Never Stopped To Think" From then on Gray never stopped

the sashweight she became excited. Describing the actual killing of Sas-

der Millard said : FERSONS was ready Gray went into the room and at, with Dr. J. D. Darling, pastor of tary to send this message in my name, struck Snyder. Suyder jumped up in Wesley M. E. Church, in charge, Bur. I hope my suggestions will meet with was ready Gray went into the room and at, with Dr. J. D. Darling, pastor of lary to send this message in my name, county a collection the bed and fought, grabbing. Gray's list will be in Mt. Olive Cemetery. The your thoughtful consideration." peckie and nearly choking him. Grav commins may be viewed after 6 o'clock | Despite Reed's insistence, the White for raising the remaining \$400 has been called. Momsie, for God's sake, help tonight until funeral time. me.' She picked up the sushweight Gray had dropped and she struck Albert Sny-

der and he never grappled again. "Gray may have thought he killed Snader, but the medical examiner testi- the Caledonia Methodist Church. He ned here that no one of those blows also lived near Mt. Olive for a time. had fractured Snyder's skull. Do you His wife died seven years ago. temember how Gray showed you the other day how he held the sushweight? Hidrewe Hoser and Mrs. Sarah Couk Why, a blow as he held it in his shaks Hing, of Cleveland, one son, Charles E bands would not have fractured the Dyson of Kirkpatrick, and 11 grandman's skuil.

Concludes His Address

'She tried to get him, you remember, to help her tie the wire around Sasder's neck, and he could not do it. Ruth andd Gray was totally ignorant of the wire around Snider's throat that he buch was shelved by a was carried into the hole, it was to did not even see it there. And when he wire was found around the throat a rescued, was removed to a hospital suf- with the wire. I wil tell you why that

"Do you suppose she was going to take the chance of leaving a surviving witness of her crime to travel around Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Curl, 308 Frank- Parinton, who survives, took place is greated in the country? No. She thought that al- lin-st. and Mr. and Mrs. Tom English, Morrow County, Oct. 4, 1876. She was state. ATTEND AKRON MEETING the country? No. She thought that at lin-st, and Mr. and Mrs. Lom Empires, Morrow County, Oct. 4, 1519, one was More than 300 physicians repre- poison would have its effect on Judd bile Sunday for Louisville, Ky., where hel Corps and of Calvary Evangelical senting practically every county in the Gray, and he, too, would pass away, they will attend the suito races this Church. state will meet in Akron May 18, 19 She would have an absolute alibi. week and where they will also be the Sarviving with her bushend are one Marion County represent and 20, for the annual meeting of the There would be no suspicion, he would guests of friends. state legislature, was Ohio State Eclectic Medical Associa- in there, his pencil used, the sashweight ther at a Mother's Day tion. An important part of the bust- there, Gray there with an empty bottle

"Gentleman of the jury, I sincerely would be met fully if you found this poor human victim kuilty of man-

"I would to God you could get him free, but I appreciate how you may feri-that a certain amount of culps bility rests on him because he lot blu self become a victim of this was

Pateral services for As

The Los Potters

HOLD FURERAL SERVICE

Appropriate Ceremontes Carried Out During Morning and Night - Religious Services; Large Numbers Turn Out for Exercises An unusually large number of Mari- | ject, "A Mother's Bible" in connection on County churches as well as several with Mother's Day observances yestermen's lodges, observed Mother's Day day norning at the Brethren Church. sesterday with appropriate services. Featuring the day's observance at Emanuel Lutheran Church was the program presented by the Daughters of

resterday morning. The program in-

Orchestra directed by Owcar Gast, re-

Auginia Long and James Sautter, a

mother present was given a small bod

unet of sweet peac with which to re-

Forest Lawn Program

ing thurch service were devoted to ob-

servance of Mother's Day yesterday at

terda) morning a special program was

given. Rev. W. H. Howard preached

a Mother's Day sermon at First United

Brethren Church, of which he is pastot.

and Rev. James M. Fisher a similar set-

mon at the Lee Street Presbyterian

Class of First Reformed Charch, taught

by Miss Martha Elgi, were in charge of

a program presented at the Sunday

School session yesterday morning at

that church. During the regular church

A beautiful annual custom of Marion

Chapter of the Order of DeMolay is

the presentation of a rose and card with

appropriate sentiment to each mother

of DeMolay on Mother's Day. This

program was carried out by officials and

to Side in Petitioning

Coolidge

ing telegram:

girin you may have seen,

MRS. LUCY A. PURINTON

Wife of Frank Purinton Dies

at Home on Wil-

ow-st

Mrs. Lucy A. Purinton, 74, wife of

this morning at her home, 302 Willow-

daughter, Bleir, at home, one me, Mi

bert Pucinton of Sergements, Cally

one brother, William St

been ill eight months.

Church yesterday morning.

The Sunday School session and morn-

member the day

lioth morning and night services at Calvary Evangelical Church were deruted to the day's observance, Rev. Irvin Kauffman, paster of Greenwood Lvangelical Church having preached there in the morning on the subject, "Sanctity of Motherhood," an interesting sermon in which he discussed of Marion. The work was in charge of the origin of Mothers' Day in the year 1905, the appeal and spirit of such an observance. Sunday night a delightful given by W. M. See b. Tymochtee: Mothers' Day program was presented Henry Harruff, Mr. Olive; Ralpa with Mrs. S. V. Millisor seated on the "Consideration of senate amendments | Klingle, Whetstone; F A Williams, platform personifying all mothers. A to the Cross Bill, relative to removal master. Grand Prairie William Lust, leature number was the group of vocal , on attorneys of other of buildings, or other improvements, Rethlehem. All reported increase in selections sung by a men's chorus of 35 voices. Attorney Carter M. Patton was heard in a beautial, "Tribute Henry Harruff, the rman of the Mari to Mothers." Both services were well-

> Early in the day Reverend Kauff man gave the same address on "Sancbership drive which will conclude with tity of Motherhood" at the Greenwood the conferring of the degrees by state Church. Misses Martha Weaver and officers in October. The quota for Alice Shelton were heard in a yount Mor on and Crawford Countres is 200, duet and a chorus in several numbers. At well-attended services at Pros-Members of the vocational departs peet Street M. E. Church vesterday ment of Pleasant, Green Camp and Laorning Rev. A. F. Uphoff, pastor,

> > Epworth Services Dr B. L. George, pastor of Epworth

dred Hecker and music by the orchestra! Inn Maclaren's "His Mother's Serconcluded the program. A talk on mon," taken from the popular book "Legislation and Taxation." was given "Beside the Bonny Briar Bush" and il-Davis, paster, and the choir of Trinity ! Members of the various granges of Buptist Church last night at the attorney, gave the annual Mother's Day the association were invited to attend | church. Following the Sunday School the meeting of Bethlehem Grange Fri- hour vesterday morning members of the members of Marion Lodge, No. 32, 16. day night when members of Grand Philanthia Class presented a Mother's P. O. Elles, last night at their hall. Practic Grange will confer the first Day program featuring Mrs. Freeman Mrs C L Rutherford, as guest solust, and second degrees, by the worthy mas- of South Bend. Ind. who gave a levely "Tribute to Our Mothers." In the Grange, The pext Pomona Grange Bible Reading Concest begun last Sunday the Jumor Department is leading, according to announcement made, by 7,200 verses read. The Senior department had read 31961 verses the lemors 39,191, making a total of 71,-

Baptism Service

A number of infants were administered the rites of baptoon at the Mother's Day observance yesterday morning at Oakland Evangelical Church. Rev. H. E. Williamson, pastor of the church, preached a Mother's Day

Rev. W. R. Shively, pastor of the Church of Brethren, spoke on the sub-

THOMAS DYSON, 69, DIES AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS

Caledonia Man Stricken by Kidney Trouble in City Hospital

Funeral services will be held at 1.30 mental action. o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the M.

Mr. Dyson, although originally from Coolidge saw no need for an extra ses Indiana, having been born there Aug. sion at this time. 25, 1857, bas lived in Caledonia for a Surviving are two daughters, Mrs.

children and two great grandchildren.

DENY EXISTENCE OF

MEXICAN DICTATORSHIP New York, May 9 -The Mexican conaulate here today flatly denied newspaper reports that President Calles has established a dictatorship in Mexico.

SPOTLIGHT STOLEN

Joe Watrous, Short-st, reported to the police last night that someone had stolen a spotlight from his automobile while the car was parked on Oak-at/

GO TO RACE MEET

BUILDING PREMITS Building permits were issued from the city clerk's office Saturday to Fred H. Hayner, 375 Monroe et, to remptel a garage at a cost of \$40, Mes. Joseph Hurr, 279 Summit at for a gutage to

cost \$100.00; Willer Jacoby, for a garage at 308 Market to cost #85: Peter Keil, 614 E. Partning-et for a Cod garage to cost 800; L. A. Wolds, \$15 Davident for a shed to cost &



Photo shous Harry K. Than, as honorary member of the Rouss Volunteer Fire Company of Winchesier, Va., wearing a red shirt and carrying a horn under his arm. leading the fire brigade in the Shenandoah Apple Blossom Feethal at Minchester.

Fred W. Warner, prominent local was heard in several delightful num-REED LEADING MOVE FOR EXTRA CONGRESS MEET

Virtually No Progress Made Rallies Democratic Senators Since Saturday: \$400 Short of Goal

Marion County's collection for the Washington, May 9-Senator Reed. Mississippo flood relief fund in remain-Demorat, of Missouri, today urged alliing practically stationary, according to Democratic and a few liberal senators a report received from the Red Cross office at noon tuday. to join with him in demanding that

Virtually no progress has been made President Coolidge call a special session since Saturday, when \$100 was needed of congress to administer flood relief to early the collection to the county's The appeal was made in the follow- \$4,200 quota. The report today showed that cash actually on hand in the fund "I have wired President Coolidge | amounted to \$1,400 and that other consuggesting that he call an extra nession tributions on the was brought the foial to at once take steps to relieve the flood up to approximately \$1,700. The Red sufferers, particularly those in the Cross has already forwarded a check for southern Mississippi Valley. That tele- \$2,100 to untround headquarters, making up a grand total of \$3.500 subscribed

"I venture to say that if the sugges- | thus far. Among the latest remittances retion I have made meets with your ap-Thomas Dyson, 60, of Caledonia, died proval, I hope won will express your ceived were \$10.10 from the Green at 3 o'clock this morning at City Hos. opinion to the president. I think the Camp Bastes Church, \$7 from the of semi-permanent wave lengths would of actually hitting her husband with putal following a three months illness of imagnitude of the dissater and the ex- People's Bank a Circun Camp, \$98.75 tent, of the suffering demands govern-from the Lultue Bank and \$4000 from the Agosta Methodist Church, Prac-"I am at present at Excelsion (totally all of these amounts were in-"When Mrs. Snyder said everything H. Gunder Funeral Home, W. Center- Springs, Mo. and have wired my secre- chined in last week's estimates of the

> It was stated at Red Cross head quarters today that no definite plan House restarated today that President completed.

MARYSVILLE YOUTH IS TAKEN INTO CUSTODY IS CLAIMED BY DEATH

Lawrence Neibler, 16, Arrested at Pleasant Township School by Deputy

Lawrence Neibler, 16, of Marsaville, was to be given a hearing in Marion County jusealle court this afternoon, with for The Star. (Bulle Frank Purinton, died at 10:45 o'clock as a result of his arrest at the Pleasant Township action! Saturday night, an out the co where he is alleged to have been appear to the die der and groupe got st. Complications of discuses was given as the cause of her death. She had hended in an attempt to steal a spage tire from the rear of an automobile. Mrs. Purinton was born in Morrow County March 29, 1863, and was the a special deputy from the office daughter of Cathryn Morehouse, original Sheriff Deal, who had been placed. nally from Morristown, N. J., and Wil-liam Stanton, who died in action during the Civil War. Her marriage to Frank automobile

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next two weeks, according to present

To Seek More Stock In the meantime, Sheriff Deal, who directed the investigation which rescatted in the eight arrests, plans to hight, police party Sunday morning return to Pike County to look for more | smooting down on rooms occupied | of the livestock and other lost stolen band L. Krauer, S. Mainst where they by the tobber band. Nearly all of the placed ten under arrest on charges. stolen property, investigation shows, there is under arrest of charges of

in the southern Obio hill county, Our lot of stolen brestock, however, was traced to a farm east of Marion, officials stated today.

When he returns to Pike Country Deal will probably be accompanied by farmers who were virtims of the cobherr operations. They will be taken down to identify their property. At least two of the men now under arrest will probably be released, investigation having faded to preduce evidence of guilt, officials indicated to-

beven of the suspects are held at the county pal and the eighth, Paul Bird, is in the city prison,

PINEDO LANDS NEW PLANE bred \$10 when he entered a plea of IN FOGGY SOUND WATERS on offender, was

Santa Maria II Barely Averts Crash on Ledge Near Shore

South Norwalk, Cont. May B. Com. munder Francesco de Pinedo, Italian round the would ther, today was forced down in Long Island Sound off Token eke in his new plane, the Santa Maria II. by a heavy fog. The plane barely averted crashing into a ledge near the

- Commander de Pinado egma ashora

in a residual and announced that the

plane was unminied and that he would

continue his flight as soon as possible

He said that a fog bank had forced him to descend and that he intended to had enused him to alight on the water

England states toward Philadelphia.

JAP BANK REOPENS

Follows Passage of Logislation Deaigned to Rollero Financial Crisis. Tokyo, May 9-The Back of For-

mosa, which was suspended three weeks ago, reopened its doors for business today tollowing passage of legislation designed to relieve the Japanese francial. No rung or other demonstrations

marked the requesting of the Bank of Formown and its many branches senttered throughout the empire. The templaing to be raised, active economic origin in the office of the bank resulted in a change of cab-Jueta several weeks ago.

The diet, in special session, voted 200,000,000 yen for the bank's relief

SIXTY NEW TEMPORARY

Washington, May 9 Sixty new temporary broad-nating parmits were issued today by the federal radio come explure of either man. The men had mission. This list practically completes been convicted of violating the Francisco. the commission's temporary radio set institual automobile law. tip. It was learned. Officials said that within a few weeks a general allocation | SENATOR BORAH SPEAKS

be announced. HELD IN CITY PRIMON

fore Judge Martin in municipal court, World Court and diagramment.

Police Interrupt Party Rooms Occupied by Fred L. Kraner

Acting on a tip received Saturday was sold to farmers and stock dealers | ambling A charge of conducting a gambling place, was placed against Linner

> The ten were broked at police beadquarters as Charles Beightell, 311 N. Main st R A Metlinty, 619 Parket 1 James Schneider, 397 di. Prospectett R C. Gibson, Ackerman hotel: R. L. Rue Pack st. J. J. Newman, Lincoln Hotel: Lloyd Cass, 435 W. Conter-at; Blasd Thomas 243 W. Conterest: Ches Augenstein, 207 Pearlet and Fred Kraner S Man at firfract Inder Bond

All were released under \$10 bond for then appearance in court this morning. bonds for Schneider, Gilmon, Casa and Augenstein being furnished by Kraner, But one of the ten Chels Augenstein. opposited in court this morning, he was J. J. Nenman, Lancoln hotel, a prestous offender, was ordered brought in

A mad accamble to get a portion of the \$76 found on the table by the palice, was made by the planers as the polive headed by Captain Mondy stepped through the door which had been chened id response to a rap, the raiders interferred however, and the money was brought to police headquarters. No chips or other gambling equipment

FINAL REPORT TONIGHT IN Y.M.C.A. SCOUT DRIVE

Solicitors To Meet at Association Diningroom for Windup of Campaign The final report of the annual Co nance campaign of the T. M. Cl. A. and

solutions meet at dinner at ? o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. gym. The drive, which started last Monday moon and was scheduled to close Eriday moon was continued when only 2 21 2340 50 of the \$25,500 accept was termined. Soliciting cards were redistithuted over the week end and comunignova were ugain at work today. striving for their goal. Leaders today

line South will be given tonight when

would go over the top tonight. The executive committee did not report Priday but announced that it was certain of \$1.200 in addition to the amount named above. Two of the diviions pledged their share of the amount

expressed the inlief that the delve

TWO MAKE ESCAPE FROM GOVERNMENT PRISON

Chillienthe, May 9 Government officers today are secking Lindell Morros, 20, Ottomwa, Towa, and Affice Roberts, 26, Sait Lake Oity, who are RADIO PERMITS ISSUED reported to have encaped from the U. R. Industrial Reformatory here Sunday, on a government motorcycle. A reward of \$100 has been offered for the

IN CLEVELAND TONIGHT

Cleveland, May 9 - United States ISen. William E. Borah, of Idaha. Ernest Ketzel, 33, wanted by police chairman of the senals foreign relations here on a non aupport charge preferred committee, will speak here tenight on by his former wife, Edith Chapman, "the Foreign Relations." The squawas arrested in Dayton Saturday of tor's address is expected to touch upon ternoon and brought back to this city our economic difficulties in Chine, Man-Saturday night. He was lodged at ico and Nicaragua, in addition to dispolice headquarters pending hearing be-immains of the League of National

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Issued by The Marine Star. JUST AIGH THE GLANKS SKLOW AND MAIL THERE NO PHYSICAL EXAMINATION NECESSARY.

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Star subscribers will greatly tacilitate good deliver service by making all complaints to the business black, not to entriers. Phone

Daily Proverb-"Happy is he who is made wary by others' perils."

'-You never can tell. By way of illustration, who ever imagined that the invention of the window sash weight would add to the hazard of living.

From the cable news one might actually imagine that it's a matter of vital importance when Mae Murray doesn't attend a wedding.

Maybe the stand of the customs people in connection with The Arabian Nights is that the nights here in America are bad enough as

From the testimony in that Long Island City murder trial, it seems that the people ever in and about New York City never heard of the Volatead law.

Robert Edmond Jones says that "before one starts out to de-bunk America he should debunk himself." He's all right in his prononncement, but why doesn't he tell us the self-constitued reformer he's shooting at so we may stop our guessing?

Some one has asked: "Why do we not get more addresses like Daniel Webster used to deliver?" Possibly the answer is that we have but comparatively few Websters in congress, these days.

Even if guilty, the author accused of murder tim't so much more vicious, if any, than those who, by their filth and nastiness, would kill all that stands for decency in the make-ups of their readers.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat says tabloids do not flourish outside of New York. Maybe so, but it may be noted that they have a conciderable circulation among the moron elements outside of the metropolis.

"The Des Moines register remarks that "Coolidge and Lowden appear to be the only Repubitem presidential possibilities who can get more than passing mention at this time." And it may be said that Mr. Lowden doesn't actually have to employ any card index system to keep track of what he receives.

A lot about love and romance has been printed in connection with the Snyder trial hat, if the two defendants are to be credited under oath, their fiendish crime was the outbeing of mothing more nor less than the result of bestial lust.

One of the 7,500 sealed bottles cast in the sea off New York harbor to ascertain if the bea swept refuse from the city toward the New Jersey, beach resorts turned up in Kenmare bay, County Kerry, Ireland. Why, an unusually active and malicious rumor couldn't be expected to travel much further than that!

Boviet Russia declares that the documents proving that she was instrumental in starting the revolution in China, found in her embassy in Peking, are clumsy forgeries. Look at what we started when we said the same over those communications concerning Mexico!

A Minneapolis item tells us that the German ambassador to Washington, Baron Ago von Maitzan, experienced the dream of his boyhood when he stood beside the "Falls of Minnehaha" and listened to its "laughing water." We take it that the pump had not yet been started, conaldering the wetness of the season, to drown out the laughter of the waters.

Federated Club Enthusiasm.

There was one feature of last week's very successful and enjoyable annual gathering of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs which we believe deserving of special mention. We refer to the wide variation between what we were told in the advance notices the attendance of out-of-town participants would be and what it actually was.

As a general rule we find the advance notices of all coming events a trifle more enthusiastic than the events themselves, as we see them in retrospect, would justify. All of us recognize this to be true. The lions depicted upon the bills are far larger and more ferocious in appearance than those in the cages under the tent. Often the advance notices lead us to anticipate the animal wonders of a large and comprehensive 200, whereas the exhibit congiats of a few elephants, two or three lions, a tiger, a hyena, a cage of monkeys and a couple of apparently moth-eaten camels. And we see this in all lines from traveling shows to such gatherings as that of the Federated club women

here last week. But last week's convention was a marked exreption. We were told there would probably be from six to seven hundred club women participants from out of the city. The register showed over 1,100. We can not recall in many years' service in the publicity field when anything of the kind ever came to pass previously mithis city. We confess that it took us completely by surprise. We never anticipated such an incoming of visitors. Possibly we erred by failing to grap the growing enthusiasm of the women of Ohio in Federated club activities—an enthusiasm of which the Federated club women have every reason to be

The Three R's and the Schools.

"The little red school-house with its single teacher, and with pupils ranging all the way from kindergarten to the senior high school age, fades from the picture," said the Cleveland Plain Dealer editorially, one day last week "According to the bureau of education its decline, which involves at the same time the creation of consolidated township schools, is at the rate of about 5,000 a year."

The Plain Dealer then goes on to say that the purpose of the consolidated school is to afford rural children the same aducational opportunity that the city-born child enjoys. It holds that this means "better administration and classification, better instruction and supervision, and grouping of students which in modern theory are essential to good results." It sees "a distinctly hopeful sign" in these evidences of progress in rural education, holding that they point to a better day for country life, to an equalization of educational opportunities between country and city, which will tend to stay the movement of good rural citizens to the towns and cities in order to enable their children to secure the best educational facilities.

Thus far the position of the Plain Dealer editor was understandable, but he puts one all at sea when he says in the concluding paragraph of his editorial:

"It is hoped, at the same time, that the centralized rural schools will stop somewhat short of the high degree of specialization, supervision and professional educating that has been adopted in most city schools in the last decade or two. Much of that confuses shadow with substance, and pays a small return upon the

The same day we read the Plain Dealer editorial, we came upon an editorial in the Christion Science Monitor, which read, in part: "New England's little red schoolhouse is at the head of the class in 'rithmetic. The recent examination of 112,000 pupils throughout the New England states, under the direction of Professor Guy M. Wilson, of Boston university, yields an expressive tribute to rural education. The rural districts, it was found, not only made more perfect scores than the larger cities, but also maintained a considerably higher average. It is particularly noteworthy that the rural school, founded as it was for the teaching of the famous three R's of elementary education, should continue thus its preeminence in the effectual teaching of arithmetic.

"While many factors combined to make possible this achievement, it is the more significant, and the more gratifying, too, in light of the difficulties which confront the administration of the rural schools. For these difficulties took the form of limited finances, a relative dearth of competent instructors, and a lack of many of the facilities of their metropolitan contemporaries."

Have we not in these two editorials quoted in part a case of cause and effect? Does not the warning held out in the Plain Dealer editorial explain the result cited in that of the Monitor? Isn't it probable that the reason why the small rural achool excels the city school in one of the three R's, and very possibly in the other two, is that it dwells far more on them? We are not referring here to our own city schools under their present excellent administration, but to city schools in general. Is it not possible that they give less attention than they should to the fundamentals and pay somewhat more than they should to some of the lines of study, the chief purpose of the inclusion of which in school curricula is preparation for the entrance of pupils into institutions of higher education? Is it not probable that this failurs to pay so much attention to the three R's, together with the distrectionssocial, fraternal and sartorial---which the city schools suffer, is responsible for the outcome of the examinations up in New England noted?

And Now Candytuft.

Huh! She Would Have It Anyway. A woman's debating team is the only place where there can be remonable assurance over the last word.-Indianapolis bitar.

A Regular Meart-Breaker. An English parist says a new hat is an excellent tonic for a woman. But it often is a butter pill for her husband .- Los Angeles Times.

Mayon't Any Earthly Use for It. The Baumes law in New York state is working so well that habitual criminals are positively disgusted with it .- Detroit Free Press.

It Isn't After Publicity.

A Russian ex-prince will dry Pola Negri's Valenline tears. Now, if they can only control that Missinsipp: river flood!--Columbus Citizen. Overplaying It Somewhat.

Europe discovered tollowing the World war a most profitable asset in her poverty, but there is no sense in making it traditional,-Lima Star,

From Force of Habit. In the Middle Ages, the Europeans massacred each other on account of religion; but what on earth do they do it now, for ?-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Sounds a Bit Fishy. The Indianapolis News notes a modern miracle There was a movement to widen a street and all the property-owners agreed to it - Minneapolis Journal

Getting Mighty Particular. A man refused to pay his bill at a restaurant in Birmingham because he found two black hairs in the soup. Gentlemen prefer blondes.- London Pass-

Some of 'Em Actually Unique. Census bureau gives data regarding the number of spinsters in the country and claims the figures are amazing. Well, maybe some of them are. Chicago this office. Herald and Examiner.

A Real Job Ahead of Him. With the treasury surplus for the current fiscal vear likely to exceed \$500,000,000, the president will have to do his darndest in urging congress to be economical,-Boston Globe.

It All Depends.

"Do Horns Prevent Auto Accidents?' asks a headline in the South's greatest newspaper. It depends greatly on whether the said horns are imbibed or blown .- Houston Post-Dispatch.

A Decided Distinction.

Don't confuse "intellectual" with 'intelligent." The one may never come to know the other, while the second may never find time to give the first more than a passing thought .- Fort Worth Record-Tele-

They Know Their Business.

After having been blown fifty feet in a tornado, a Texas baby was picked up unharmed. There's no denying that the sounger generation can give us a good many pointers in lighting soft.—Cleveland Plain



Baby's Weight Tells Its Health.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

It is important for every mother to be familiar with the signs which indicate satisfactory growth i Important is because she is the one best situated to ! recognize any failure in the favorable progress of the

The lest way to know that the child is going forward as he should is by carefully recording the weight from time to time. Of course there are other things quite as important as its weight, but this gives a very good index of the nutrition of the child and the correctness of its feeding. No household where a buby lives is properly furnished unless a pair of scales is included in the outfit.

During the first six months of life the baby should be weighed at least once a week. From that time forward to the end of the second year there should be a weighing every two weeks or every month. It may not be a bad idea with a very young child who is not strong and vigorous to weigh I saw the record made in one of the largest hos-

pitals. It related to a hundred children who were i weighed every day. I believe you will be interested At birth the average weight of these children was

seven pounds. Almost myanually there was a loss of weight on the first and second days, and even on the third day. From that time forward there was a steady increase in weight. It is important to know that such a loss of weight occurs because it might frighten the mother to dis-

cover that the child has lost mine or ten ounces within the first two or three days of birth. This appears to be the common experience. Beginning with the fourth day there is a stendy gain in weight. It takes about ten days for the infant to get back to its weight at birth. By the end of three weeks there has been an increase of

weight of about half a bound. While we are about it we might as well give you some further information about the increase in weight. The healthy child is likely to treble his weight during the first year.

The increase in weight after the first year is not so rapid. The average gain of a strong, vigorous child is about six pounds during the second year. perhaps ave in the third year, and four or five pounds during the fourth year.

The increase in height gives some indication of the physical welfare of the infant. Perhaps we had better mention it as length, as the child does not stand up at birth. The average length of an intant is about twenty and one-half mehes. A boy may be a little more than this and a girl perhaps a

triffe less. The increase in height in the first year averages about nine inches. In the second year the growth is about four and a half inches. From the end of the second year to the age of five, the increase in height is about three inches a year. In to the time of puberty both sexes grow at about the same rate.

The head and all other parts of the body develop steadily. The chest measure increases and the muscular development becomes more pronounced. The first teeth appear at an age of from six to nine

These few hints will give the mother some idea about whether the growth and development of her haby are satisfactory.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES. B T. Q-1 will be eighteen years old in a few days-my height is five feet nine inches. What should I weigh? I now weigh about 131 pounds.

A. You should weigh about 145 pounds. Build up your health in general and you will also increase n weight. For further particulars send a self addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question. --Copyright, 1927.

jects that are of general interest. Where the subject | are now gone mad .- Minneapolis Tribune. of a letter . such that it can not be published in this column. Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally if a selfaddressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of

Thoroughly Dead. A Milwaukee woman has returned home after serving fifteen months of a twenty-five-year eenience for killing her husband, and says she's sorry now she killed him. Well, that's settled-but the husband remains dead .- Detroit Free Press.

Not Worrsing So Much. With 90,000,000 tons of coal above ground, and

narmer weather in the offing, the consumer is 'sutting pretty" for the coming winter.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Efficiency Expert Stuff. Nothing is new, Men still yearn for the ability to say 'No." but it is called sales resistance now .--Youngstown Vindicator.

> O my God, my soul is cast down within me: Therefore do I remember Thee .- Psalm 42:6. Prayer-O Lord, Thou hast filled our hearts with gladness and put a new song in our mouths.

Editorial Comment. NO SPECIAL SESSION.

Young Mr. La Follette's charge that the president is actuated by political motives in not calling and development of the baby. The reason why it is a special session of congress for flood relief seems, to us, quite characteristic of Mr. La Poliette. We doubt if the distinterested observer will ascribe Mr. La Follette's criticism or his demand for a special session to unmixed motives of philanthropy and we doubt that the American people wish the president to impose the expense of a special session upon them unless and until he needs immediate congressional

> The situation at this time is one for the executice to deal with, not the legislature, and the executive is acting with energy. State and private agencies are all at work and the only reason for calling on congress would be the need for an intmediate supply of money. The New York World's theory that a special session should be called to formulate permanent measures of flood control is too unive to conceal its real coloring, but even if the World is capable of talking itself second on that ples, we believe there are few responsible Americans who will think this is the moment to let congressional politics loose. We hope such of our senators and representatives as will seriously devote themselves to a study of the flood control problem will begin to lay the foundation for intelligent discussion and action. Organizations of citizens. especially those which, like the Mississippi Valley association, have given special attention to the flood problem as well as to other aspects of waterway development, should begin at once to confer and formulate united action to compel a comprehensive. non-political, expert solution, a real solution of the gigantic problem. No one in the great valley wants this task to be suddenly thrust into a special session. This would give a golden opportunity for getting into the limelight, for congressional sob stuff, and for party tactics, but it would be a public nuisance and a public misfortune added quite unnecessarily and unjustifiably to the tragedy of the flood......Chi-

eago Tribune. DEFORESTATION AND THE FLOOD.

The blasting of the levee below New Orleans was desperate measure conceived by man in his own extremity. It was a crude, though comewhat ingenious attempt to circumvent the forces of flood, and may set be cerdited with saving a great city from the fate which was almost certainly in store for it. Yet before homo sapiens indulges in self-congratulation over this piece of shreadness, he might well compare his own strategy with the strategy which nature, left to her own cunning, might concervably have employed.

It has been suggested that man, wickedly produgal with his forests, is the chief villain in this drams of flood and disaster which now untolds so tragically from St. Louis to the Gulf of Mexico. Man blasts the levees of his own making to save a city, but prior to that, and over a period of years, he has taunted nature and dared her cumulative wrath by sacrificing that most efficient of all safeguards, the forest. To dwell on the follies of deforestation at a time when the need is for action rather than advice seems a bit heartless; yet the fact remains that the flood constitutes as impressive an argument for forest conservation as a decade has produced, and should

not go unheeded. The forest, of course, is a natural reservoir. Where man, shortsightedly opposes the flood after it is a ceality, nature shrewdly starts at the beginning of things and takes a superb precaution against excesses. The relation of deforestation to floods is very simply explained. Normally forests at the head-waters of streams and rivers serve as giant sponges which absorb moisture, hold it in check for a time, and gradually relinquish it through underground channels. Remove a forest and a natural reservoir is removed which helps to regulate the Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper | flow of water; create a forest and a natural reserquestions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation sub- voir is created which bolds the very waters which

Dirt Has Great Allure These Days. Another traffic problem arises. There is not enough parking space in the courtroom .- Washing-

Vagrant Verse. MAIRE MY GIRL.

Over the dim blue hills strays a wild river. Over the dim blue hills reets my heart ever. Dearer and brighter than jewels and pearl, Dwells she in beauty there, Maire my girl. Down upon Claris heath shines the soft herry, On the brown harvest tree droops the red cherry. Sweeter thy honey lips, softer the curl Straying adown thy cheeks, Maire my girl.

'Iwas on an April eve that I first met her; Many an eye shall pass ere I forget her. Since my young heart has been wrapped in a whitl,

Thinking and dreaming of Mairs my girl. She is too kind and fond ever to grieve me; She has too pure a heart e'er to deceive me. Were I Tryconnell's chief, or Desmond's earl, Life would be dark, wanting Maire my girl. Over the dim blue hills atrays a wild river, Over the dim blue hills rests my heart ever; Dearer and brighter than Jewels or pearl, Dwells she in beauty there, Males my girl.

-John Esten Cassy.

The Way of the World. BY GROVE PATTERSON.

There is probably in every man some love of fight, some love of going forth to conquer. some love of triumph. It is the spirit which keeps competition and conflict and war in the world. But what a wonderful day-by-day opportunity we have to satisfy that craving in the fight for the triumphs of the spirit, the Aght for character. Every day there is a decision to make. A dozen times a day there are choices to make. The fighting spirit, which is an inheritance from our ancestors, can be used in great causes. Said Robert Louis Steven-

"It is a poor heart and a poorer age that can not accept the conditions of life with some heroic readiness."

That's a great expression-heroic readiness. How many of us have it?

It is doubtless a mistake to think too much about oneself. The fact is, though that we all ought to check up on ourselves at intervals. We ought to make an earnest effort to discover what is wrong and correct it. It has been said that nothing a man does can please him if he knows he is not doing his duty. Are you distatistied with your job, your work, with whatever you are trying to do or to he? Give yourself a little analysis and see if you are doing your duty as nearly as you know how. Perhaps you'll find the trouble there.

We stand in admiration in the presence of great personality. Remember that personality is largely determined by what a man thinks of himself. It is not determined by what others think of him. And what you honestly think of yourself is largely decided by what you honestly deserve to think of yourself

What this country needs-among other things-is more education for grown-up. We are sending more and more young folks 'o school every year. That is as it should be But too many mature minds have stopped growing. There is no age limit for education and no end for its need Keep reading. Keep studying. Keep thinking. We have enough inactive brain cells ready to be cultivated to occupy us for the next one hundred years or more. It would be a wonderful thing for his world if a real movement for adult education could be started.

Twenty Years Ago. This day was Thursday.

dent of the United States Steel corporation. was freely predicted as a result of his marital All transatiantic shipping business in New York City was badly tied up by a strike of the

The resignation of William E. Corey, presi-

longshoremen. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs George Bailey, of north Main street. Judge Boston G. Young handed down a decision in the court of common pleas that a

restaurant could not be closed on Sunday, because a har was run in connection, when the The Star told of a splendid concert given the night before by the Deutscher Bund. The orehestra was directed by Dr. Robert Ram-

Mrs Minnie D Rayl was visiting in Chi-

The Star told of the one-to-nothing victory of the Marion team over Akron, the day before at Akron, with Withelm pitching. Frank Feiter opened a restaurant on west

Center street. The Star carried the news of the marriage in Dayton, Wednesday evening, of Mrs. Clara E. Young, of Prospect, and Miton J. McDonald, of London, England, who had been nursed to health by her from a long spell of illness. Miss Maud Bull, the Star said, had been graduated from the Starling Medical college,

the night before. Marion defeated Akron on the latter's home ground, eight to three, Burke pitching for Ma-

Daniel Evans succeeded N. L. Gebhardt as head of the Gebhardt Piano company. Miss Jane L. Monahan and Mr. Thomas Carroll were married by Rev. Father Joseph M

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs M. A Mickley. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. K

Smothers, of Elm street. The Elks were hosts at a big ball at Huber

Dinner Stories.

"I had no idea." said Ethel to Edith. "that profanity was so rife until I drove a car." "Do you hear much of it on the streets?" asked Edith. "Yes. Nearly every time I bump into some

one he awears dreadfully." "Lady, could yer gimme a quarter to get where my family is?"

"Certainly, my poor man, here's a quarter Where is your family?" " At de movies." A teacher says she received the following note from a mother after she had sent the lad

home from school because the other pupils complained of the odor of garlic about him: "Deer Teech-Tony he's no Rose, learn heem, don't smell heem." Suddenly the car stopped. It had no gasolene, so perhaps this was but natural. The woman occupant descended and fiddled about,

but, of course, the car stayed where is was. So in the end she found an old villager who obligingly offered to put her up for the night. Soon after the visitor retired to bed that night she gave yent to a hysterical shrick. The old woman of the cottage appeared with a candle "A mouse just ran across the floor!" announced the visitor.

"Couldn't 'a' been," retorted the old woman "There ain't no mice here. Must 'a' been a

"If there are any ignoramuses in the room, please rise," said the teacher sardonically. There was a pause, and then Johnny rose to his reports of foreign correspondents. "Why, Johnny, do you mean to say that you

are one?" she inquired in surprise. "Well, teacher not exactly," replied Johnny, 'but I hated to see you standing alone.'

Facts Worth Knowing. Aristotle was called the "Pope of Philos-

The ancient Greeks buried their dead remote from towns. Credit is a town in Idaho, while Pay Up is

in Georgia. A knot is not a distance, but a speed, being 6.080 feet per hour. Ignatius Loyola, founder of the order of

Butterflies protect their bodies from cold by remainder of the week. folding their wings to the utmost at night-The first n ir vessel in the world to be

lighted by electricity was the United States cruiser, Trenton, in 1882. The "Veiled People" are the Tauress, a nomad tribe of the Sahara; only the men wear long veils over the lower part of their faces. The old Bruton parish church, in Williams-

burg, Virginia is believed to be the oldest

church edifice in continuous use in the United States. Chance for Hamilton Mrs. Huddleston announces that she will swim the

Mississippi from St. Louis to New Orleans in July. What a headline! "Mother of Two Swims Father of Waters."-Chicago Daily News.

New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. MINTERAL

New York, May 9-Diary of a modern Pepras Came a pleasant night letter from Gene Tunner and so in a shower with my dog to the past and no one at large, so I stood at the late. edge for a half hour or so in a sort of n clasian intoxication. Nothing so cheers in a

Home and tried to put a fresh ribbon in a typewriter and so smeared and entangled a threw the machine to the floor and with some thing near an oath and my cousin came and fixed it. But I could not settle myself to labe and read "The Sun Also Rises," a fair tome. In the late afternoon to tea. with Kathle and Charlie Norris. Many there and later play with Ray Long, Jr., who at the age three knows the meaning of pyramids and prebuscle, but a little ruman withal, To had

There are postal clerks known as "hard readers" It is their job to decipher illegible addresses. Some grow so efficient they an never floored. The educated are, are a rule the poorest in penmanship and make the most mistakes in addresses. A post card scrawled with 'D M Entoire, Riter, N. Yok" reached me today twenty-four hours after being to ceived

Tis is offered as a phase of metropolitan life. norhaus rare yet existing. They sat at a table close to mine. She was at least sixty despite her purchased pulchritude. He was not more than nineteen-waxen, pale, curly-haired and with a slight foreign accent. A sort of am bryonic Byron. "What did your mother say about you get.

fing in at 4 o'clock the o'her morning?" the inquired "She was asleep and never knew?"

"That's excellent, Mothers should go to sleep early. What shows do you want to see next week? Make out the list If they are expensive I will do without something else And remember that story about attending night art classes fits in well.

A sartorial innovation that is slow in catch? ing this summer is a short white linen packet. remembling the mess jacket of a naval officer. for evening year. It is related one gentleman was so innocently mistaken for a bus boy that he gave it up. But in London it is quite the mode-love to the chaps and all that sert of bally 10t

New York has, however, taken to the double breasted dinner jacket this summer. It removes the necessity of a weskit, known in our set in Plattsburg, Missouri, as the vest,

A proup of vaudevillians were skylarking

near the N. V. A. club the other evening. A passing cop yelled. "You guys soft pedal that noise." And an acrobat gravely walked into the club on his hands. In front of the Palace theater daily there is perhaps the biggest group of sidewalk jester in town. They drift there after lunch and

usually remain until dusk. They are the smart-crackers given to the latest cuts of the up-nue-flight tailors-you know, a banjo with each suit-young men with a brisk worldiness who dream of becoming gag men in Holl; wood or master of ceremonies in a cafe. Once in awhile a policeman comes along to cry; 'Est' laughingly, hove " and they disperse to appear when he gets out of sight One little rafe in the same neighborhood that is patronized by vaudeville folk has a

"Please check wooden dancing shoes at the And in another there is a printed warmer

merry sign at the cashier's deak resding

on the back of the menu. "We trust the profession-but must have cash " -- Copyright.

Talks by Those in Public Eye. GIACOMO DE MARTINO. Glacomo De Martino was born at Naples fa

1868. He entered the Italian diplomatic service in 1891, and won his spurs at Berne by successfully carrying out the delicate negotiations that eventually brought about the solution of the Italian-Helvetian controvers In 1306 he was appointed first secretary of the legation in Egypt, later succeeding his father as minister at Cairo. Throughout the World war De Martino served as undersecretary of state for foreign affairs at Rome. He came to the United States as Italian ambassador is 1925, after a period of diplomatic service in

the Orient "The evolution of time," holds Ambassader De Martino, "has demanded of our country a form of government answering the special needs of Italy. I speak of Italy, but I could also speak of other European countries, not ef the United States because there is no field for a comparison between the governments of Europe and that of the United States of

"America has a strong government with a four-year presidency and only two great parties, one in the government and the other the opposition. These are the foundation of the parliamentary system. There are special conditions which are most favorable to the development of legislation most fitting to the needs and exigencies of the American people. "In Italy the situation is different and correspondingly different are the needs. Through the corporative state Italy intends to formulate a cooperative action between the two great factors of economical life, which are capital and labor, thus harmonizing those two factors and the supreme exigencies of the state.

"Against Fascism there has sprung up at international campaign of lies and calumnia a campaign which has its origin in Eurc' and works with direct open attacks as well a those of a subtle nature. I must admit that the greatest part of the American press has always taken a square stand on the matter. What you have seen published have been the

Today's Events.

On this date 425 years ago Columbus sailed on his last voyage to America. One year ago today Lieutenant Command Byrd made his famous aeroplane fight to North pole. Former Empress Zita, consort of the last

the Austrian emperors, is thirty-five years Thousands of pilgrims visited Bruges.

gium, today to witness the annual Process of the Holy Blood. An Outdoor Life exposition was opened Jesuits, was a soldier up to the age of thirty. Chicago today and will continue through

The American Child Health association, which Herbert Hoover is president, open three-day conference today in Washington Governors of five Mid-Western states invited to confer in Chicago today on unit

methods to conserve natural recources. Reduction in plate glass tariffs are being manded by the Association of Imported Consumers at a hearing before the taris mission in Washington today. Canberra, the new federal capital of Commonwealth of Australia, was formal

augurated today when the Duke of Yell sided at the opening of the Commonwealth liament there.

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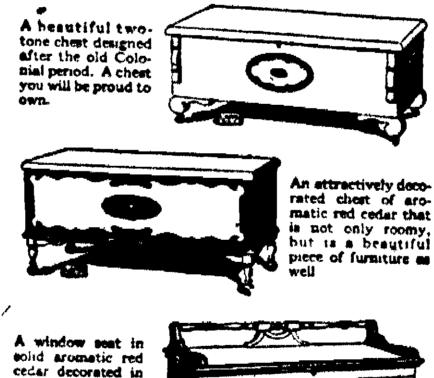
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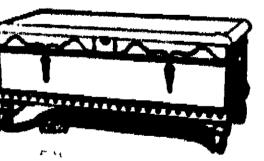
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Social Activities

HE marriage of Miss Mary Virginia Woolley, of Atlanta, Ga. and George Gravely and Miss Clara A. Kowaske, Tyren Marding, 111, of Worthington, grandson of Dr. G. T. Harding, E. Conter-et, and nephew of Mrs. Raiph T. Lewis, Vernon Heights-bivd, this carr. Namey Warner, Jean Gegenheimer, Grange surprised Mrs. Ered will take place June 2, at the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Atlanta, with Letty Williams, Ituth Isaly, Betty Williams, Isaly, Betty Williams, Ituth Isaly, B will take place stude 2, at the First methodist separate and Dr. Samuel Scuter on Helen Metzger, Carol Usiner, Jean hight at their home, 861 N. Prospect-st. here. Mrs. Becker formerly was Miss.

and the bridesmaids will be Miss Elizabeth Murray, of Newman, Ga.; Miss Delie C. Roberts, Frank R. Munn, Jr., Bob. and Reuben Frey of Bucyrus and Mr. turned to Marion this morning from me the primer will be smilet, Gordon Broun. Frank C. and Mrs. Elmer Williams and family, Los Angeles where she spent the past Atlanta; Miss Lovey Henderson, of lists of Los Angeles and Loos Linds. Philadelphia, Miss Mary Samford, of Cal. Mr. Harding will graduate from Hantington, W. Va.; Mrs. Warren G. the college this year. Mr. and Mrs. Harding, II, of Los Angeles, Cal., and Warren G. Harding, II, will come to Miss Catherine Remsherg, of Santa Obio for a visit the last week in Jone. small brother of the bride-elect, will Mrs. Harry Evans Gere as train bearer and the flower is Guest of Club girls will be Mary Elizabeth Harding. Worthington, sinter of the bride. Mrs. Harry Evans was a guest of Werthington, sister or the prints of the Mayflower Club Friday Katherine Darmedy will give a paper Samuel Foos, Eugene Green, Paul Miller guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Groll and their guests and Clarence McElroy, stugged Green, Paul Miller guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Groll and their guests and Clarence McElroy, stugged Green, Paul Miller guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Groll and their guests and Clarence McElroy, stugged Green, Paul Miller guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Groll and their guests and Clarence McElroy, stugged Green, Paul Miller guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Groll and their guests and Clarence McElroy, stugged Green, Paul Miller guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Groll and their guests and Clarence McElroy, stugged Green, Paul Miller guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Groll and their guests and Clarence McElroy, stugged Green, Paul Miller guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Groll and their guests and Clarence McElroy. Atlanta, cousin of the bride-clect. afternoon at the home of Mrs. Abe on "Thoreau, Bachelor of Nature." Warren G. Harding II will not as best Shaw, Lincoln-av. The afternoon was Mrs. Henry Yochem's paper will be man and the ushers will be Thomas spent socially and with contests, Mrs. on Bees, Birds, Plowers." Music will Odgers, of New York City; Deverenty Frank Barton and Mrs. Ed. Smith re- include "Narcissus," Nevin, by Mrs. D. McClatchey, Jr., and Vassar Woolley, celving the awards, while, in the guess W. Dishennett and "Spring Nong." Atlanta: Claude Bass, of Philadel- ing box contest, honors went to Mrs. Mendelssohn, by Mrs. Clarence Lawler.

junior ushers. Miss Weolley and Mr. Harding sttended school in Washington for four William Zieg years and for the past two years have Is Henored been in the College of Medical Evange-

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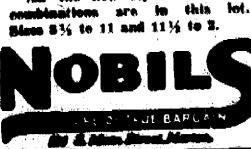
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insm H. Gracely.

To Meet at Hinta Home

Tuesday Study Club

m America; Canude Dans, on Linuager ing box contest, honors went to Mrs. Mendelssohn, by Mrs. and Dr. Dallas Kittle, of Hollywood, ton and guest honors to Mrs. Evans. Cal. Charles W. Harding, of Worth-lington; brother of the bridegroom-elect and A. Prime Woolley, Jr., of Atlants, club in two works at her bound Mrs. David M. Foolands.

versary, Mrs. Zieg entertained a num- and Mrs. O. M. Foox and son, Paul, her of friends at Sunday dinner at their Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Stewart and son, Loyal Temperance Legious. Several home, south of the city. Guesta in- David Francis, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. selections were sung by a women's cluded Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Augen- Free, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Beul, Mr. quartet. Devotionals and a song sersiein, Mr. and Mrs. Harve Eichorn, and Mrs. Marion Young, Mrs. H. F. Mr. and Mrs. Z. D. Wolfinger, Mr. and Evans and son, Chester, Miss Beatrice

John E. Gracely

Celebrates Birthday John E. Gracely celebrated his sixth day, by entertaining 24 little girls and pain and sould have the business see. To Eradicate Illiteracy." Members of boys Saturday afternoon at the home of Gracely, E. Churchat. The children were invited for 3 o'clock. Following and a contest, Miss Edith Orians rea season of games tea was served, ceiving the award. A birthday cake with six lighted andles centered the table where pinces were thanked with guest favors of hats ind small boxes of candy. Ribbon streamers suspended from the chandelier leading to the four tall condless ndded to the attractiveness of the table.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Sealed hids will be received by the breater of Public Service of the City f Marion, State of Ohio, at the office of said Director until twelve o'clock (noon) Tuesday, May 24, 1927, and will be opened and publicly read at twelve clock (noon) the same day for furnishing the necessary labor and mate-rial for grading, setting curb, con-structing the necessary drains, gutters and catch basins and resurfacing the roadway with any aubatantial paving material, according to plans and specifications on file in said office for the paving of Columbia Street from Davids Street to High Street and Blains Avestreet to righ street and Blaine Avenue from Church Street to Center Street in the City of of Marion, Chic. Total area to be resurfaced is about 17,000 square yards.

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W. C. T. U. PROGRAM

and David and Fenton Hord.

Mrs. S. E. Berry in Charge of Meet. ers. W. S. Mann, Henry-st, and Dr. F.

Mrs. S. E. Berry, president of the Florence Richards W. C. T. U., was in Mrs. David M. Foos was surprised charge of the program presented at the and A. Prime Wootley, Jr., of Atlanta, club in two weeks at her home, F has number of friends Saturday night institute held by members of the Anna Possitor at her home, Kensington-pl, in celebra. Gordon and Frances Willard W. C. tion of her birthday anniversary. The T. U. Friday at Wesley M. E. Church. time was spent with eards and music. Mrs. Mattie Slater of Warren, state organizer, and Mrs. Sara Stoner of Among the birthday remembrances Mrs. Complimenting William Zieg, who Foos received a lovely table lamp. Prospect were the principal speakers. was celebrating his birthday name Lunch was served. Guests included Mr. Featuring the entertainment were the vice completed the day's program.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY PLANS BOX OPENING

Members of the Home Missionary Society, Epworth M. E. Church, will ENTERTAINED BY CLASS hold their annual mite box opening at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Rev. Irvin Kauffman, pastor of home of Mrs. F. D. Bentz, 389 E. Greenwood Rvangelleal Church, was Church-st. Mrs. G. A. Markwith will entertained as a guest at the meeting conduct the devotional services and of members of the Tried and True Mrs .T. A. Mills will present the prob-Class Friday night at the home of the lems in arithmetic. Mrs. S. L. Leeks president, Miss Marths Weaver, 201 will give a talk on "Our Contributions ducted a devotional service. Features Schmidt is chairman, will preside as of the entertainment were music, games

DEMOLAY MEETS

Members of Marion Chapter De-Molay met Saturday night at Masonic Temple with good attendance and Mrs. J. W. Severns will entertain transacted routing business. The initurfory degree will be conferred at the rest regular meeting Thursday, June d at the Temple.

BENEFIT CONCERT

Members of the Sunday School Orhers of the True Blue Class. First chestra of First Presbyterian Church. Reformed Sunday School Friday night directed by Judge L. B. McNeal, will at her home, E. Center-st. Following be heard in concert in the church audia short business session the time was forium at 8:15 o'clock Tuesday night. spent with Bible study. The next A small admission fee will be charged the proceeds to go to the plane fund.



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R. Mann, S. Vineest. Miss Anna Marie O'Dowd, student nurse at Jane Case Hospital, Dela ware, spent Sunday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. James O'Dowd, 130

the week-end at the home of her broth-

Charles W. McClain, former on her of the Marion Cloak House, left today for Cleveland where he will be ausociated with the Halle Bros. Co... where he was employed before coming to Mar-

McClain will maintain their residence Melvin, S. Pearl-st. here until disposing of their home only

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friends here.

Dr. and Mrs. H. Ogden and daugh- 255 Uhler-av, former Elkville residents. Girard-av.

State University. Columbus, was the McElroy, also a university student. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Smiley, N. States week-end guest of his parents, Dr. and at, spent Sunday at the H. E. Moreham Mrs. A. F. Linecott at their home, S.

Mrs. Maggie Barett, N. Mass at and Prederick Smith, student at Ohio Mrs. Willis Bilger, 278 Fies-av. have Wesleyan University, Delaware, spent returned from Akron where they visited the week-end with his parents. Dr. relatives, Mr. and Mrs. John Bigshy, and Mrs. F. C. Smith, at their home,

Miss Ruth Fierst of Cleveland, Arthur Smith of Fostoria, formerly student at Onio State University, Coof this city, spent the week-end with lumbus, was the week-end guest of Miss His Piles Cone Janet Trott, 457 Forestest.

hams, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Lauer, Mrs. of Carner-av were week-and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eurns and Walter Sage, student at Wooster daughters, of Elkville, Ill., were week. College spent the week-end with his end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Groll, parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Sage, 611

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MARION BOY IN MAND Donald G. Wetterauer, son of M. and Mrs. B. G. Wetterauer, 200 M Vernon-av, and a student at Ohio State University, Columbus, was awarded as honorary band key in recognition of voluntary service with the university band, it was learned here today, Four

teen other members of the band m

In Just Five Days

ceived the honor.

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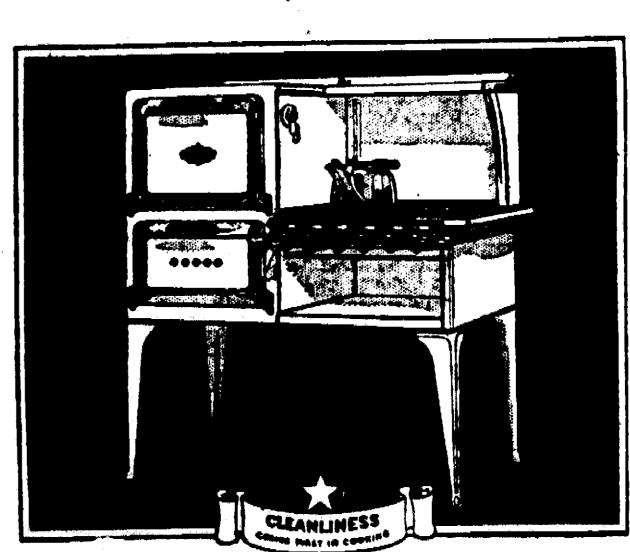
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LIZABETH. They are call-STY and BETTY. ELWELL, the son, enlists World War. He then disthat one of the twins loves

shell-shocked at Sedan and ed dead. Much later he is sed in a New York bospital. his parents find him with rech and memory gone. He a living dead man. dar before he is to be taken he wanders away from his

Late that night he is found Herue hospital with his skull red, expected to die. He een hit he a truck. twins are in Indianapolis at me of their uncle. wealthy CLAYTON, the mystery of identity having cleared while xas away. Some time later writes that Jim will live but

emory is forever gone. She them she is bringing him and the twins and THA DALTON, their old go to Camifenville to greet on the Elwells arrive home. econ is tense as the twins

pe blank-minded Jim. Now Begin the Story CHAPTER XLV ton said gently, and took hold

free hand, pressing it gently

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Jim's other hand, let go, and Rusty | were safe now.

threy an arm around her waist. Martha Dalton led the way with Jim into the other room and to a big his eyes, but they were hidden by the chair, away from the merculesa glare lowered lids. of the lights. There she helped him

He was spathetic, looking at no one. He was dressed, the girls noted, in a and took one of Jon's hands and began light. English tweed, gray suit and to stroke it slowly. wore a low collar with a black bow tie. "Now." said Martha calmly, "we'll just sit down and talk a while an' let | ter," she said, "and let's both talk to Jim au' Mollie get rested. You girls just sit still till you get-get accustomed to things a little better.

won't have you going to pieces here. "Mr. Hennegau," she called to Mike, and I will be careful. who moved swiftly into the room at the sound of his name, "I've heard how ! wonderful you've been and I want to! thank you." 🌲

"T's all right," said Mike, bashful- in as Rusty expressed it, "to get acly. "Jim and I were buddies, you see, quainted with Jim." That's how I knew him."

Mollie and Prof seated themselves close to Jim and Martha. Betty took the chair next to Jim's mother but Rusty remained standing. They could not, it seemed, keep their eyes away at them. He was crying. from Jim's face, but things were bezinning to adjust themselves in a

Martha Dalton was fighting for time. She wanted to smooth over the next! half hour, if possible, to break the tension and led the twins accustom themselves to the sight of Jim's expression-

"Tellme," she said to Prof. "did you have a nice trip. Are you tired? I may oh, Mollie, it may she lie. have a kettle on the stove and we'll have tea, a Did you eat dinner?" They had, he told her, "But I'd be obliged for a cup of tea-if you don't mind, Martha. Mollie's tired. I know."

"A little," Mollie confessed. and returned presently with a tray of the perch-just for a breath of air." teacups. Mollie drank gratefully. Jim, too, was served with tea. He tainly, Mike." watched Mollie drink and then slowly sipped himself. The girls refused. 'No, thanks, Dalty, dear.' Their voices,



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Martha noticed, thankfully were calmer Betty, who was still clinging to now. Perhaps she was thinking, they

> Jim's chair. She tried to look into Prof said, gently, 'I think Jim to Rusty nodded. She reached down

After a minute or two she looked

over toward Betty "Come here, six-Jim as we used to in the old days here in this room."

She turned to Mollie to explain : " think I'm all right now, Mollie. Betty

Mollie nodded. "Just so you don't unset him too much, dear." The two girls seated themselves, each on an arm of Jim's chair and started

But this Jon was a difficult young man to get chammy with. He simply would not respond. His eyes opened. but he would not look at them. Rusty finally, tried to raise his chin to look into his eyes and did get a good look

"Oh!" she gasped, startled. Betry's lips began to tremble a little and her sister whispered something in her car. After a moment Rusty again turned

"Mollie dear," she said, trying hard to keep from breaking down and crying, "I've asked Betty to get her hurp from the next room--we brought over specially-and sing to Jim. It stopped, her dark eyes two wells of

Mollie hesitated momentarity and looked over at Prof. who nodded. "I

The old nurse went to the kitchen excuse me, folks. I'll just move out on den strength born of hysteria, grabbed Prof smiled understandingly. "Cer-Martha Dalton left the room and got

the big harp from its corner. She came back presently and stood it in front of Betty, who has seated herself in the chair at Jim's side. The girl was trembling as though

stricken with an ague chill. Mollie Elwell sat hunched forward in her chair, her anxious eyes fixed with a strange intensity on Jim, who seemed to have alumped down into his seat. Prof Elwell sat up straight, almost rigid. His face was a mask,

Martha Dalton was thinking that she never had seen auything so pitiful at Betty Marvin seated in front of Jim. her trembling hands holding on to the "It was a great mistake," she whis-

pered hoarsely. But nobody heard hev-And then the strings of the barp vibrated ever so softly in a harmonious chord-just, Rusty was thinking, as they had done on that long ago summer night before Jim had gone away to war. Betty's voice, stacky but infinitely cient and sweet, took up the words: 'On promise me that some day you

"Will take our love to some far distant sky." Jim Elwell was looking at her, still with that strange baffled expression in his eyes. His face was working and

and I

Tears had wet his eyes again. It seemed that he was striving vain- lap. ly to tell them something-to tell White Beauty Bleach such a quick, them that, yes, he recalled this music:

Bety's voice went on: "And there-" she sang, but the vords were shut off in Mollie Elwell's

"Stop it!" Mollie screamed, and intervening between her and the girl

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"My God!" she was saying, "Stop it! Don't you see what you are doing to him? Can't you see? "Mollie!" Prof cried, and Martha Dalton moved quickly to his side, to

help him quiet the haif hysterical Mol-But Mollie was not to be balted. Her fingers had grasped the arms of both girls with a cruel intensity. Betty looked up with a startled exthink." he said. "It will be all right, clamation at sight of her white face and Rusty uttered a protest. But Mike Hennegan said. "If you'll Mollie, seemingly possessed of a sud-

> both of them and literally pushed and carried them across the room and brust them between the portieres into Marha Dalton flatered in Mollie's wake, but Prof. white to the lips had

senk into a chair. Jim was slumped still faither back into his sent, his face twitching nervously and the tears names and take Abraham Lincoln's to streaming down his cheeks: "Girls," Martha Dalton called and

and Betty were. enceful eye cocked on Jim. Mollie rusheld back to her son and

low Mike turned his head. Presently he went out again. "the my boy, my boy?" Mollie wept. "No. Moilie, don't let yourself go l ike that. Everything's all right, you know, Why don't you - Prof's voice speak.

had faded in a futile whisper. dim's mother, her body shaking vialently, began to stroke the young man's "My boy," she said, over and over, they shan't do it. You've done your

part. They shan't cut into your heart eny more like that. Couldn't she see what she was doing? They shan't; they shan't. They've gone out of your life. now. They've no right to exepet-abc. whichever she is, has no right-" She stopped short and fell to erylug silently, her head down in Jim's

And then from the other room came a stiffed scream. The portiones parted and a wild figure of a girl, her hair streaming about her face, her dark eyes dilated, stood in the doorway. "I do so have a right, Mollie Elwell.

You can't talk that way about us. You can't shut Jim off from me like that." "Now, now, dear." Martha Dalton was at her side, clutching at herjarm. Hut the rehement little figure shook her

"You can't say that, Mollie Elwell, You said once that we should go on with our plans just as if Jim was dead, any I have no right, but I have as good !

a right as you. "I-T have the right of of a wife! Jim's wife! Hear me? He gave me that right that day in Chicago before he went away. I have our marriage certifiacte here with me-and sister was a witness to our marriage. Oh, Mollie, you mustn't say what you did. I'm his wife-his wife. Oh, Mollie, Mollie, pity me a little too!"

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BY ADELE GARRISON Madge Wins

T was curious -- and amusing to watch on the verands to my proposal that they all go with me the next day to call on our new neighbors, the Lincolns, who just had taken The Larches, the nearest country place to ours. I knew even before they spoke that there were two people who would not go, and their reply was prompt.

"Catch me calling on a lot of for eigners who can't pronounce their own cover it," my mother-in-law said caustically—she is the original one hunmoved into the next room where Rusty | dred percenter, I am sure,

I shot a quick, furitive glauce at Mike Hennegan, hearing the commo- Noel Veritzen who but a few minutes tion, had entered quietly and he stood hefore had told us that Veritzen was the nearest English variation of his own unpronouncable name. But he evidently had not noticed Mother Grahams remark. He and Mary were gasling excitedly at me, and I had no doubt of their eager acceptance of my invitation when they should get a chance to

> "It might prove very exciting," 1 once, when there hasn't been one of this aluminum box that fits the smalltheir nationality around here ever be- est ourse.

"Katie says a lot of things boildes her prayers," my mother-in-law vetorted, "and I can't see myself traipsing down there to call on those folks at her suggestion. I'm surprised at you, Mar-"It wasn't at her auggestion. explained with restute although a bit

creaky good humor. "Mrs. Tieer told me how lonely the young girl in-she says she is most charming-and that she asked about as and wondered if we engld call. It's only neighborly." "Oh, go on if you want to." Mother

Graham capitulated --- she has a really kind heart underneath her crustmess. pess, "only dont ask me to go slong."

"How about you, Katherine?" I glanced appealingly at my cousin's winsome wife, but I knew her answer before I spoke. She deteats making new acquaintances, and she also never loses but you shan't. Don't you think my an opportunity to engineer Junior's heart is broken as well as yours? You alsence from any excursion where he might be in the way.

She shook her head, smiling, "Junior and I couldn't possibly go."



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dren, to my mind, have no place in such trips as the one I was plauning. "That's decisive, anymar." I said, then turning to Noct and Mary I pur on my severest air "I'm not going to let you two off,"]

she said. "I promised him we'd find

where the speckled hen has stolen her nest, and then we have to dig some

I them her a grateful glance for her strategy, for I knew that otherwise my small son would have begged to go, and

would have bated to refuse him. In-

deed. Dicky no doubt would have taken

him, much to my discounters for chit-

worms for fishing."

"Try keeping or away," Mary caroled. "I havent been so thrilled in weeks. A beautited girl with a lot of money—she must have to have taken The Larches and hired all the Ticers for the Summer- and a cort of mysters about her—ob. her -marbe she's counterfeiter or a lady bootlegger."

"Mary!" her grandmother eleculated. but the rest of us laughed, and I looked at Dicky, a triffe emberramed. "Will you come with us?" I asked,

wondering what his answer would be "Will I?" he returned, and there was a queer little glint in the back of his eres as he apoke. "Just watch me! Beautiful young girls with mysterious romantic surroundings aren't so numerous in my young life that I can afford to pass any of them up. I'll be there, dear heart, with a fresh collar and a new necktie and a bairout and a share an' everything."

I laughed with the rest, but all through the rest of the day and the forenoon of the next, indeed until the very start of our drive to The Larches. I was unersity conscious and-westiscoturnus-of that queer little glint in my husband's eyes. Copyright, 1927.



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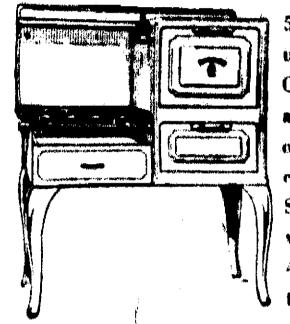
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Commence for May Term of Court: Ten Cases Listed for Consideration

ment and Mike Die, Detroit negro held Tom cases were listed for consideration of the Marion County grand jury for alleged participation in a shooting when it convened at 9 o'clock this morn- and attempted hold-up at the Goetting ing for opening of the May term of the gracery on Lee-at, are the most important of the 10 acheduled for investiga-Common Pleas Court.

The list is one of the smallest of tion at today's session. secent years and it was expected that the jury would complete its work today and report indictments Tuesday moru-

According to present plans, the session will then be adjourned and re- Judge Scaffeld. The decree was grapted Thursday. Several of the committees convened in the near future to take on the grounds of desertion. action in connection with farm robhogies which have occurred in Marion County during the last year. Eight men are new under arrest as suspects. Ferenan Named

Jodge Scofield formally convened the grand jury with the customary instruc-

FOOD WAS LIKE A ROCK IN STOMACH Credit Loan & Diagonal Co. Judge See field today granted the plaintiff leave AFTER EACH MEAL

This Man Tells How the New Kenjela Medicine Ended His Stomach Troubles. city; Harry C. Carson, 22, switchman,

. Modern people seem to be expecially pasceptible to diseases of the atomach. Often the stomach becomes soured, gainy, upset and disordered, so that food



MR. WILLIAM CHRISTIE merer digests right and the whole general system is under-nourished and halfoick all the time.

This new Konjola medicine, which the Konjola Man is introducing in Ma- died Friday at his home, 198 Film-st. Fla, where she spent the winter. rion, at the Stump Pharmacy, (Stump | were held there at 4 o'clock vesterday and Same), 121 South Main Street, has afternoon in charge of Rev. Raymond brought such amazing relief in so many W. Smiley, pastor of First Presbyterian cases of stomach trouble that an end- Church and of Marion Lodge, No. 32, loss stream of testimonials are constant. B. P. O. E. ly pouring in from all sections where The body was shipped to Katela, O. this advanced remedy was previously in. where whore funeral services were held treffuced. One of the latest indorsements at 1 o'clock this afternoon and burial Trem Mr. William Christie, 801 made in Kalida Cemetery. Accompanying the body were members of the made in Kalida Cemetery.

"About 5 years ago I found out that I had stomach trouble, "said Mr. Chris- left Marion at 9 o'clock this morning. tio, "and all this time no medicine or treatment helped me until I found Kon- EAST SIDE ACES TO

"Every meal I ate felt like a solid suck in my stomach, and for almost a year I was subject to agonizing cramps Huber's recreational ball team on the her son at Tulsa, Okhahoma and terrible indigestion palus that came Buber diamond at 6 o'clock tonight. just as regular as I ate. I would bloat The Ace lineup will include Arndt. up with gaz, until I could hardly Gambol, Cram. Shults. Felter, Fellbreaths. Constitution was also a great muth, Lingo, lieb Pendon, Fred Shults course of trouble and I always had to Bob Luzel and Kenneth Fields. Gambe taking laxatives which usually made bol and Arndt are the batteries we worse afterward. "Well, I decided to try Konjola, and

better than I did the day before, and now my atomach trouble is gone entirely and I can est anything on the table. 1 am entirely free of indigestion and my food agrees with me perfectly. My appotite, is increased and I never have traines or bloating spells. I am also free of constipution for the first time in years. I can apeak in the highest terms about this new Konjola, because it certainly benefited me." The Koniosa Man is at the Stump Pharmacy, (Stump and Same), 121 South Main Street, Marion, where he

took it about 3 weeks. Each day I felt

is daily meeting the local public and introducing and explaining the merita () I Unlocks It of this remedy. Free samples given .--

Center-at, president of the Huber MORAN COUNTY RELIEF tions and appointed 8 E Barlow, 1129 Manufacturing Co., to serve as furemen FUND DRIVE NEAR GOAL Other members of the jury are. O. W. Kinuanion, Prospect R F. D . Charles Mayer, Marson, R. F. D . H.

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John Emery, S. State-et; Emmanuel

Reeder, W. Churchest; Miss Grace

Thompson, Marian Township, R. F. D.;

The cases of Howard A Stevens,

Marion attorney accused of embezzle-

Granted Divorce

Order Entered

Pleas Court docket recently, was re-

Granted Leave To Plead

In the suit brought by Thomas

Ballinger, infant, he has next best

friend, Francis Davis against the

to plead by May 14 The action was

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses have been issued in

Probate Court to George Farrell, 32,

Charged with Embezziement

fined \$1,000 and sentenced to 18

Counsel for Huser entered an excep-

The government has not decided set

whether to press charges of consultaty

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tion and filed \$20,000 bonds pending a

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brought to set aside a judgment.

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Mehaffere Prospect, M. F. D. & F.

\$1,540 of \$1,600 Quota Definitely Subscribed: Many Reports Still Out

M. Gilead, May 10 -- Morrow county has again met the call and will respond to the needy sufferers along the Mixareachly by meeting the doubled lied Cross quota, with a possible overflowby Figures available at Red Cross bearing attern indicate that, even as was true in the Liberty Loan campaigns, Morron county will oversubscribe.

The original quota for the county was foul, which was later doubled Samulay night \$1,540 had been defin tels subscribed, \$20.42 was added by Mr Gilead High school. The entire proceeds of the Mt. Gilead-tardington Effin Ellis was granted a divorce from baseball game was turned over to the Arthur Ellis in a decree entered on the found.

Common Pleas Court docket today by The ditte was started a week ago in tharge of the drive have not yet remered and it was stated that several townships had not been cantaged as An order for distribution of proceeds jet, Contributions will likely be refrom the sale of properly in the parti- cented for several weeks. On Finday \$1,000 was forwarded to tion suit of Annabelle Lantz against Roy D. Lantz, entered on the Common headquarters by the local chapter.

LEGION AUXILIARY TO

District Cathering Scheduled for May 17; Trip Planned

Martsuille, May 9-The central distrue meeting of the auxiliary of the steam shovel mechanic residing at 445 American Legion will be held in E. Farming-st, and Mrs. Lillian-Morton, Marysville on Tuesday, May 17. Plans 31, housewife, also a resident of this for the meeting are not complete and the committee of which Mrs. L. G. Idlewild park Toledo, and Jone Burroughs, 21, Ms. Throll is the chairman has been busy making arrangements for a hearly wel-

come and interesting program SENTENCED TO TERM The meeting will start at 9 o'clock in the morning and will continue throughout the day. Dinner will be Former U. S. District Attorney served in the Methodist church at the noon hour. Initiatory work will be in charge of the local chapter. Shanghai, May 9 ... Leonard Husar, former United States district attorney Various forms of amusement have

in China, was today sentenced to two been considered by the committee. One tyears' imprisonment on McNeill's 1s- of these is a trip to the Women's Reland on charges of embezziement and formatory. despoliation of government property. The speaker for the day has not been

He was also ordered fined \$3,000 Husar was given a two-year sentence on district committee. Mrs. Richard Freg. each count again him, but it was or- ley, of Birmingham, Ohio, the depart dered that he serve these sentences con-iment president will be present at the An alleged accomplice, Heath, was

Prospect News

Howell of Hollswood Fla, and her mother Mrs. H. J. Carpenter, who spent the winter with her, arrived in Prospeet Wednesday offernoon.

The council awarded the contract for atreets, to the U.S. Construction Co. of Upper Sandusty. Mrs. Emma Poppleton arrived home

Wednesday afternoon from Minmi. On Tuesday, the regular school banking day, the money was furned over to the fund for the flood sufferers and the sum of 868.57 was collected It was a 100 percent contribution.

The Juntor class of the Prospect High School held a business meeting Wednesday night at the home of Claire Keller Arrangements were made for the Junior Senior banquet, May 18. mediate family, an escort of Elks, Nes. D C Waxler and family of Margon linve moved into the Stonebraker prote erty on Park av

Louis Uhl and Joseph Justice. 'Il y Miss Mildred Stone who has been ill for two weeks is reported as improving MEET HUBERS TONIGHT Mrs N. C Hilford has returned home after spending the winter with The East Side Aces will meet

> own home, and is able to be out some Mr. and Mrs. Murray Kratzer, former residents of Prospect but who have been thing at Naples, N. C., have moved to Middleburg, Pro-M A. Povenmire, Dwight Rouse, Richard Crawford, Earl Johnson, Robert Roberts and Claire Keller drove to Mrs. Myers, the oldest mother present.

Jake Faulkner who has been very

ill for several weeks at the home of

Mrs. Maty Fox, has returned to his

Cleveland today to attend the sunual Lakewood Track meet where Rouse. broad lump, shot put, parelin throw born in Ohio and high jump. Waldo News

Walde, May 9- Mrs. F. V. Law-rence assisted by her daughter, Miss. Marjorie, entertained at a six b'clock dinner Saturday a group of Ohio State University students including her son, Richard and Messes, Willard Bartoc. Solomon Whorl Joe Happaport, other uests were Robert Knight and Frank innte of Dolaware. Messrs, Leo Groll Roscoe Groll, F.

. Groll and Robert Michels spent two i lays this week at the reservoir bringing back a great catch of tish Mrs. J. J. Ballenger and son from the state of Kansas visited last week at the L. B. Fidler home. H E, Hill of Marion made the Mother's Day address during the pro-

gram at the Reformed Church Sunday Mrs. W. C. Michels and Miss Fern Price left Friday for a short visit at the home of Mrs. O. A. Kester at

Misses Marie Strine Mariam Strine and Ruth Augenstine students of Bowling reen visited over the week-end at their homes at this place,

Iberia News Iberia May 9-Mr. and Mrs. Lowell French of Shelly came to his parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. French, Friday

Clarence McClurg spent Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cass, the guest of Button Cass. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hershner and two daughters. Mabel and Mildred, were recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Hershner of near

Chester and David Case and Ralph Braden attended the last day of school exercises at the Dewey school, Thurs-

The Misses Mabel and Mildred Hershner attended a party at Shelby, Wednesday night. Pekling, the seat of the Chinese va-

tional-government, is one of the oldger cities in the world, being known to exist in the twelfth century before

President's Guest



Mrs. Elmer Schlesinger, wife of a former member of the U. S. Shipping Board, visiting in Washington, recently enjoyed the unusual experience of boing entertained as a guest in her own home. She was a function guest of President and Mrs. Coolidge, at Patterson Mansion, the temporary White Houne, which she owns.

REDS WIN

Lima Locos Lose To Kenton Outfit

Kenton, May 9-Playing unusually good ball, the KcKuton Reds Sunday defented the Lina Locomotive club, 6 to 2, before a fair mixed crowd at Lake!

It was a much improved team over

that which represented Kenton a week ago against the Toledo Elmores in the il opening game of the season. The locals held Lima scoreless up I a the eighth inning when they pushed I two men across the plate after Kenton's

center fielder missed a long drive. MT. GILEAD PLANNING BENEFIT BALL GAME

Proceeds of Friday's Tilt To Pay Player's Doctor

Mr. Gilend, May 9 - The Athletic As-Prospect, May 9-Mrs. Mildred societion of Mt Gilead High School is planning a baseball game Friday after-White, whosestamed a broken knee in the basketball game with Crestline late furniting road oil for Prospect's in the senson. He was put to a large expense and the school feels that it should help meet this expense.

The Purple will meet Lexington for the sc and time this year. That school defeated the locals 18 to 5, early in the senson and has won every game thin! year. In addition, they won the chame monship of Richland county last Satmidny. They have a phenom sophomore pitcher, who specializes in shut outs. Tickets for the game have been print-

ed and an effort will be made to secure

HONOR MEMBERS

Special Observance Held at Mt. Gilend.

Mt Gilead May 9- Mother's Day was firtingly observed vesterday at the

Mr Chlend Methodist Church and Sunday school Rev. J C Smith preached on the subject, The Opportunities of Mr and Mrs Wesley Masters saug. "Tell Mother I'll Be There."

At the Sunday school service, Mrs. 1. C. Dye saug, 'My Mother's Prayer," Short tributes to motherhood were gitof by Miriam George, Gladys Howard and Hortense Kingman. A linklet of lilies was presented to

More than half the Presidents of the Johnson and Roberts are entered in the United States since the cuil war were

> Battleships of the United States Navy are always given the names or state and cruisers the names of cities. The word pamplelet is derived from

Imphilia, a Greek noman historian of the first century A. D., who wrote in I epatome form.

GALION SCOUTS ATTEND AREA RALLY AT ASHLAND

Huge Parade Features Activities During Two-Day

Galion, May 9-Several troops of Mt Gilead, May 10- The Sunday Galion Buy Scouts attended the rail; school convention of Gilead and Canasu and encampment of the Johnny Apple: townships was held at the Edwon M. seed Arent, held in Ashinud, Friday 21 of E. church yesterday afternoon, begin-Saturday Over 360 seouts from the ping at 2 o'clock. district assembled for the elaborate pro: The program follows: Music, Edison gram which had been arranged by exciss S. orchestra; song, congregation; deecutives of the movement. Tents were votionals, Rev. C. A. Riggs; song, conpitched at the Y. M. C. A. field where pregation; music in the Sunday School. demonstrations, tests and business see. W C Browniller; Young People's gions were scheduled throughout the Work, E. J. Wieland; music, Edison days. A huge parade featured Satur-18 8 Orchestra; The Bible vs. Leasure das's activities and the main streets Helps, Henry F. Ault; Round Tableof Ashland were decorated lavishly for that Problems, led by Rev. D. E. Mil-

At the court of honor, four Galion thurth; song, congregation; make, orboys were honound by promotions to the thesers, benediction. rank of star scout. They are Archibald Beach; Dunny Ryan, Jack Volk and the is a strange fact that the blacks Edwin Long. Plans for the next big of Africa never sneeze, nor do their rally to be held in Galion June 3, were full blooded descendants in any part made and members of the local troops of the world. are already arranging details of that affair.

DATES NAMED

Program Completed for Hardin County Chautauqua

Kenton, May 9-Twenty-three numbers, embracing nationally known lecturers, musical organizations and dramatic ortists, will comprise this year's Hardin County Chaufauqua program to be presented here from July 31 to August 7, inclusive. Completion of the eight day program

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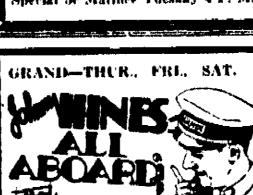
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and although he went out as while Ir as possible, the mach no was gone when he africed. He found the stolen harness by a content of the barn door Officials say that the traffers.

dentis became afarmed not a reading of agreets masie it the form robbers investigation and concided In olden times a thimbleful of zinzed to return the harms a to excupe gunpowder, taken in warm milk for possible detection weren or eight days, was believed to be If is not thought have er that

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Out of the high rent district.

C. Marshall, Dola, Directing Clean-Up Campaign in Hardin County

May O-Ira C. Maraball, world's champion corn a been appointed supervisor inter clean-up campaign in - according to announcee . I today from L. S. Worthinderal corn borer adminis-

ne effective immediately. and A T. Evans, Findlay. · ... pervisor for both Hardin . Counties

assumption of his new of-My chall stated that he would and effort to cooperate with ers in the Hardin County - eria in working out a plan - gh and efficient clean-up - compliance with federal governing the corn borer

eg neelds in which farmers cor up the corn stalks and be had been ill about three years. compliance with federal

to the fact that Mr Marshall's v a used in the corn borer area, on wed his fertile acres near , the view of breaking his ig the past two years.

100 POISONING VICTIM

er Sandusky Woman Dies fter Short Illness: Hushand Confined

w. Sandusky, May 9-Mrs (i) Maiteson, 32, died at the home ng ber, Sunday night at 6 o'clock gate watchman at Seventh-si

neral arrangements have not ye

Connection with Varied Program

session opened with singing.

ston, "Jimmy's Prayer," by Deed Hartmann; recitation, "Secong s' iv Paul Cook: vocal solo, spering Hope," by Ethel Besley: tim A Preacher Went o by Wilbur Parker; vocal Will the Angels Let Me Play," 1d no Carpenter; recitation "I'm A Lattle Girl," by Margaret e Mouril; recitation. "Little us by the male quartet: one-act So ang It With the Boss." the following characters / taking with an interesting program.

on invalid sister.

T IS SELECTED

to be staged on the night of Mother." 2' and 13th runs as follows: "in; Susie from Sioux City, a Caledonia, May 9-Mother's Day Rhoader, Charles Lawrence: Jim of same.

" ment. Lucile Store; Vera who is ill with pneumonia. the represents the drawing room Bucyrus Sunday.

FILE APPRAISAL

results, May 9-Frank Wren, L. children of Columna and Area from the have filed their appraisament Gist student at Ohio State were greats forment is \$29,507.82, of which hart home. of the estate.

SAFE IS BLOWN AS CROWDS PASS

Delaware. May 9- With hundreds of people passing, safe blowers cracked one of the vaults in the Delaware post office Sunday afternoon. The vault which was opened happened to be one used solely for supplies, so the daring of the yeggmen went for naught.

Stamps and money were kept in a similar vault at the other side of the building. Acetylene torches were used to remove the locks on the vault doors. Gas tanks and tools were left behind by the thieves. An employe of the office left at 2 o'clock, others came on duty at 4:30 and found the building filled with smoke.

of the Hardin County FARMER DIES AT HOME NEAR UPPER SANDUSKY

Henry H. Hougendoubler, 68, Is Claimed by Long Illness

Upper Sandusky, May 9-Henry H. Hougendoubler, 68, died at his home nine and a half miles west of here on machinery has already Forest-rd Saturday night at 6 o'clock the county to be used in Death was due to diabetes from which

Mr. Hougendoubler is survived by his wife, formerly Sylvia Quail, four sons, Earl, Marseilles Township: W. E. Akron Joseph Mittin Township: Emery Jerome, Idaho, three daughters, Mrs. Carl Price Jackson Township: Mrs. Everett McDaniel Forest; Wave at himpion production records home. One sister, Mrs. J. L. Spoon. Findlay, also survives. Twelve grandchildren survive.

Funeral services will be held at the ome Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in harge of Rev. Guy Miller, of Wharton. was runner up. Kew records were brok-The Odd Fellows Lodge of Forest will en although the general peformance was have charge of the services. Burial in Jackson Center Cemetery.

Sacred Numbers To Feature relay was 3.57. Affair at Upper Sandusky Church

and eight children, five girls an's Music Club will give a sacred pro- Briegel won for Lykens. Mount Zion Maryaville and tour other high schools Orahood for Watkins Nicol on the lips said in addressing the council. The bust and is seriously ill with ton- the public. Miss Dorothy Larcomb will took second and Mt. Zion third. at the home on O'Donnel-st at be leader of the following program: Organ and piano duet, (a) "Cavatina" Whetstone took first in the baselull (Frans Drdla), (b) "Spirit of the throw with 154 feet; McHenry Mt Hours' (Wallace Johnson, Mrs. L. W. Zion second 164 and Helby, Sulphur Naus and Mrs. Charles Bringman; Springs, third, 130 In the baskethall vocal solo, "The Crucifixion" (Curran), throw, Carr , Whetstone, first, 724 Miss Helen Stocher; reading "The D Schiefer, Lykens, second, 66.2 Twelve Young Gideons," by Mrs. J. H. Frost Holmes-Liberty, third, 66 Grove; organ solo, Mrs. L. W. Naus; The events were run off in two heats Ortette "Adore and Be Still" (Gounod) Mrs. Grove, Mrs. Naus, Mrs. Howard McAdams served as chief scorer. Guthrie, Miss Stecher, Mrs. W. E. -Act Play Presented in Martin, Miss Chura Cook, Mrs. George Denman and Mrs. Frederick Rieser: piano solo, "Rhapsody Hongroise No. *" (Listin) Mrs. L. H. Houpt; vocal real May 9 Community meeting duet, kower sate of Stecher; organ solo, "Souvenir" (Drdla) Mrs. Thomas Mc-

Merral: plane duct, "Playing BERIA M. E. CHURCH

Special Programs Are Given at rected the historical pageant at the Morning and Night Services

Iberia, May 9-The Methodist Eniscopal Church observed Mother's Day

Aunt Hortense." his aunt. Hosler offered prayer. Each class had guests at the Homer Rhosdes home. " McCumber: "Mr. Dunme," Leen asked to give a number and re- Mrs. Logan Tong returned to her home I bright Moore; "Aunt Clar- sponded ak follows; The Men's class Thursday after spending a few days gave the welcome address and Miss Sewell, M. Schwartzkepf, Poland and Boths aunt. Evelyn Richards, a song. Mrs A. J. Craley's class was with relatives at Carey. Johnny Bender," the neighbors represented by Katherme Hershner and Myron Britton of Fremont and Mrs. Eudene Case. Each gave a recitation. Inez Dickason of DeCliff spent Thurs- Onal Johnson, Hazel Burley and Eloise Umpires: McLein and Shoup, of Ray Braden's class responded with a day night with Mr. and Mrs. Dell Brit-WFORD COUNTY FARMER talk by the teacher. The primary class, ton. IS CLAIMED BY DEATH taught by Mrs. Kenneth Grooms, responded with a song, "Yes Jesus Loves May 9-Gilbert Shuck, Me," by Junior Marshall. The ladies " " near Sulphur Springs, died class was awarded the banner.

or any following an operation for special program was presented. The Miss Iscah Bell Clark spent the Shuck was stricken Wed- pastor, Dr. L. I. Fisher was the lead- week-end with Mrs. Rosetta Altengerand rushed the hospital. Gang. er. Besides the study of the regular bergers of Marion. developed causing his death, subject. "With Christ in the Out-of Misses Donna Ruth Miller and Helen tates his wife, six children, his Doors," Miss Hazel Albright played a Britton of LaBue and Harry Mason plano solo. Miss Marjorie Rinehart, a spent the week-end at Warren. piano solo and Miss Rose Johnson sang | The Freshmen and Seniors of Merker a solo,accompanied by Miss Marjorie High School were entertained with a Rinebart.

Way 9. The cast in order of mon by the pastor, who had selected as at the home of Miss Vera Mae Hick-"the of the junior play "A Full his subject, "The High Mission of the man.

Edadonia News

belie Cook; Ottily Howell, a was observed at the Christian Church 19610' By Girfen; Mrs. Winnecker, Sunday morning with a short program " trom Yonkers, Lucille Lauer; following the Sunday School hour. Rev. " tharters Ottily's sister, Ethel C. W. Perry of Kirkpatrick will de-Nicholas King, a stranger, liver a message at the night services. Marvin D. Losey, 22, clerk, of Rich-Miller. Ned Pembroke, an only J. A. Resler and Co. have rented wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Losey, intel Augenstine; George Howell, the Martel Elevator. S. P. Robertson and Miss Laura Sidle, 2h, teacher, "-room William Rhoton; police a member of the company is manager daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Sidle.

o'me: Mrs. Fleming, owner of Thursday to help care for Mr. Roush and popular among the younger set at the chorus girl, Gladys Miley: Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Crum attended Pembroke, from Boston, Imo the funeral of the Dr.'s brother-in-law. The play is in three acts. William Caris, which was held at

Fleming's apartment in early The W. C. T. U. will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Harrison Kinna- Cross totaled \$2,500, according to in-

Kinnamon assistant hostenses. and F. B. Foot, appraisers of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Kelly and two is Leonard Daum, late of children of Columbus and Mrs. Eloise

The Adelphae Karitors will meet at 1 of \$205 07 in Moneys and the home of Mrs. Charles Highly Wedchattels, John Daum is needey night. Mrs. A. D. Money. I will be essistant hosters.

Galion Students Run City Government Like Veterans, Make 10 Arrests and Fire Call Run in Record Time

GALION, May 9-Galion's muhands of the younger generation, Saturday, when members of the civie's classes of Galion high school were in full authority over local affairs. It is the first time in the his-

tory of the city that such a plan has been carried out but in view of the success of the novel venture. the custom is to be firmly established as a yearly occurrence, During the past weeks, as plans were made for the day of power which the students were to enjoy, elections were held for the officials and voting conducted according to the Australian ballot system, Much time was spent in a study of city methods and administration and the young politicians were well prepared to take the reins of

North Robinson Runner Up in

Annual Competition at Bu-

cyrus Fairgrounds

Bucyrus, May 9-Mt Zion High

School won first place in the Crawford

The Mt. Zien trackers ran up a total

In both of the low hurdle events and

In the girls' competition Carr of

BENEFIT PLAY

were completed for the presentation of

the Junior Order play, "To Hoo," at

of the relief fund. The play will be

here several months ago and also di-

Practice rehearsals have been very

encouraging and Plain predicts that

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the showing will be byten than ever.

fair last fall.

meet at the fair grounds Saturday.

Whetstone won in girls' events

Galion's government in hand. "Officials" Swore In At 8 o'clock Saturday morning.

Mayor H. H. Hartman swore the new body of officials into office and after brief explanations left them in full possession of city hall, Gerald Everly, prominent senior, was mayor of the day. Kenneth Renach was city solicitor; Geraldine Helby, treasurer, Louisa Rule, auditor: James Boyer, president of council.

The local police force was swelled to city like proportions and traffic rules were rigidly enforced, While regular patrolman strolled through the streets in civilian clothes their youthful successors wore regulation caus and bright badges proclaiming their authority. During the day ten arrests were made for traffic violations and the

fore the newly elected mayor. Jay walkers were constantly re primanded by traffic officers and numerous cars were tagged for wrong parking. Harold Muth was acting chief of police. Answer Three Alarmo

Firemen's quarters at the city building were occupied also by eager students and during the day three false alarms were sent in for practice work. While traffic downtown was at a standatill. Fire Chief William Kunkel drove the heavy trucks to the scene of the imaginary fire and assisted by his rubber coated companions, succonded in establishing a city record run. The distance from the fire station to the city limit west including time for attaching boses was made in three minutes, and

The strong lewin aggregation was

Raymond Eliminated

to be eliminated, when they were forced

to take the short end of a 9 to 16

count at the hands of Milford Center.

made by a home run by Hutchisson.

Exciting Till

ford and Magnetic Springs teams for-

nished excitement galors for the faux.

The contest was in doubt until the final

minute when the Magnetic Springs ag

tournament between Magnetic Springs

rather lively when they engaged in a

V. Schwartzkopf and Ryan led with the

The following game between the Mil-

The strong Raymond nine was next

outclasses any apeel ever made by the regular department. "Council" Meets

At 4 o'clock Maxor Everly met the members of the city council in the large council toom where a regular business meeting was held, The principal discussion concerned the new traction franchise and heated arguments followed the eading of the ordinance by Loretta Fabian, city clerk Harold Leach represented the traction company

Reports were given by the city health and service directors and a resolution passed for the erection of a new city half. Promptly at 6 o'clock the bells in the city tower were rung, the council meeting adjourned, policemen unpinned badges, weare fremen went off duty and the one dis reign Galton youth nav at an end

Less Than 25 Per Cent of City's Boys Now Interest- / ed in Movement

Renton, May 9 -- Organization of a Boy Scout council here, may result from the conference held last week by scout leaders and a group of interested! Magnetic Springs and New California Kenton charens. lock horns in the nicet. The doom of

Movement for the establishment of such a council for the turtherance of scout work and to enroll the majority of souths here in the activities of the organization, was started by F. M. Grongers hald a regular meeting at order to attend the Junior Scales has A special committee has been named

to work out details for tentative or Bushman, Coughenour and Black were called for later in the month. This

mound for Chuckery allowed only two three existing troops have an enrollment hits but allowed several free passes to of approximately 70

New Dover, county champion last sponsoring of at least four or five wont very and compidered a strong contender! troops in the fority is in line with the this year, was next to full before the expansion program of the Harding Roge, Miss Gladys Miller and little ondrught of the Irwin mue, by a top- Scout Area, Marlon, of which Kenton maker performed best at but for the Irwinites with J. Schwartzkopi allow-

in lone score of the Dover aggregation was that is not sound

CHEST DRIVE

Buryrus Opena Community Campaign

Buryros, May D. The Burerys Com-

munity these campaign for \$20,000 was started today after accorded per liminary preparations, l'ones a activity was limited somewhat to the pass of of plodge cards and general solution tion due to the decision of the chost different to not start a concerndivise unil after the hanquet at the Elha' Grill touight for all chest work ers tharence Ahl is general eximpaign manager of the dine. He will be as aisted by a campaign committee inn sisting of fart Gordon, H. F. Cock? and T. C Kiens

MARYSVILLE CHURCH TO CONFIRM CLASS

Special Address by Rev. A. W. Zell To Feature Services

Marystille, May 9 - A class of eight

ecsons will be confirmed at Tripity Jutheran Church next Sunday at the reguler morning aerviess. Because of holding confirmation services twice a err the class is amaller than usual this The services will be featured by a

pecul address appropriate in the occasion by ites A W. Zell followed by a catechalical examination of the class. This will be fullowed by the confirmation at abich the members of the class will be taken into the church an ommunicants. The choir will also offor succial music The following are the members of

the class to be confirmed . Helen Mader. Elizabeth Emmert, Christine Michaelia. Lithet Hassethrink, Anna Dasher, Mar-Ruiet Biose, Floyd Hamilton, Alvin Blymenshine and Robert Rupprecht,

MT. OLIVE GRANGERS HOLD REGULAR MEETING

ther hall west of town Thursday night, quet. Following the husiness asseton the ganzation and a definite program of S Harriff read a selection and Harry grange members sang a song, Mrs. H action for presentation at a conference Theore and Robert Uncapher enterthe shining light on the Milford Center committee includes Kenneth Young, E lained with a harp and hante duet. A B. Smith, Attorney Charles R Price, new variets of annial hea will be de

CLUB MEETS theria, May 9-Sira, Clarence Croley

sas linsteas Thursday afternoon to the members of the S and C. Club. Three guests were present. Mrs. Clifford Miss Jean Thatcher. The hours were pleasantly spent in needlework and teachers took the examinations to qualcontests. Mrs Feed Shocklerswon the ify themselves as teachers in the rural Jumping to conclusions is dangerous prize in the abbreviation contest. A schools of the county Saturday. Aning only two bits off his deliveries. The because one so often slights on one delectable lumbeon was served by the other examination will be beid on the

Bucyrus Superintendent in Move To Defend Self in Controversy Bustus, May B-Admitting that A.

Smith the private detective who

a morningating the Bucaria school contracters is doing an under his emeplor Supermendent J In Ward de-'ared for he was interested in know. ing who in Bucyrus or showhere is attempting to discredit him? In a statement Saturday Superintendent Ward said "This is my own meterigation made by my own representations to ascertain the source of auch rumare." The rumara referred to by the superintendent are those connected with "threats of exposure of as yet un named charges concerning Supr Ward, the circulation of innuendo, the floating of harmful rue

more, the pointing of the flager of sucmeion and the creation of doubt in the minds of eltisons." Mr Ward, thus fat, bas no states ment to make as to the result of the inseatigation Smith is conducting Supermiendent Ward feels justified in his action in making the investigation in self defense. "A man with any self respect and belief in himsef," the superintendent declared, "when he finds himself the victim of a situation such as this has a right to protect himself ugainst it and neither the governor of the state nor the director of education is concerned with the investigation."

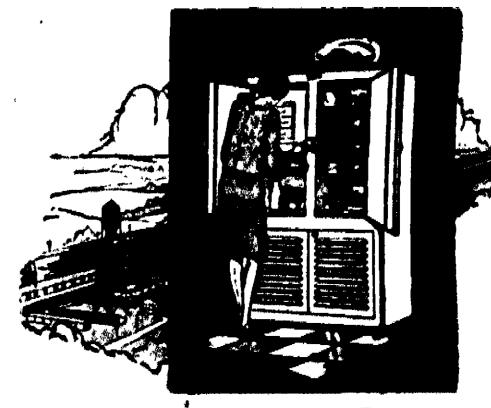
A meeting of the board of education is scheduled for Friday night but it is very probable that no action to reuned to Mr. Ward's reemployment will he taken since the members will prob-Green Camp, May D. "The Mt. Office obly adjourn after a brief acceptant to GREEN CAMP SUNDAY

SCHOOL CLASS MEETS Green Camp, May 9-Wednesday

right the young people's class of the Its formed Sunday School were entertained by Chester Graham at his home southwest of town. A good attendance Chinicale were enjoyed honors going

to Miss Margaret Loss, Miss Wilda Reschurdt und Men. D. W. Wummerback, The class will meet in June with Miss Remain Dennison at which menting Miss Gladys Stricker and Miss Margaret. Lors will serve on the entertaining

TEACHERS EXAMINATION Bucyrus, May 9-Twenty would-be first Baturday in June,



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Poth," his wife, Helen Ash- the Years Go By" was sung. E. D. and Miss Ethel Rhoades were Sunday out H. R. George, J. F. Johnson and single run by Gallant, J. Schwartzkopf,

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Willmeth and joyed

daughter Norma Jane, returned to their home at LaRue after spending a six weeks' visit with the latter's parof serio Memorial Hospital Sun-1 In the Enworth League service # lents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rhoads.

wiener and marshmallow roast by the FOR WALDO CLASS PLAY, The day's services closed with a ser- Juniors and Sophomores Tuesday night

Miss Gertrude Mae Willmeth of LaRue is spending a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer

LICENSE ISSUED TO

Maryaville, May 9 - A marriage license was issued here Saturday to The ceremony was performed by Rev. a policeman. Paul Moyer: Mrs. L. C. Osborn was called to the B. F. McKinnon of Richwood. Both another policeman, Walter home of Mr. and Mrs. Flord Roush are graduates of Richwood high school Richwood

> \$2,500 COLLECTED Maryaville, May 9-Funds collected

ny the recent drive by the Union County chapter of the American Red mon, Tuesday afternoon, May 10, with formation given out by Richard C. Mrs. Conrad Clouse and Mrs. A. M. Thrall, secretary for the Union County

Irwin High School Wins KINIII Baseball Championship of Union County in Tourney

Magnetic Springs Runner-Up in Annual Diamond Competition at Marysville: Chuckery and Milford Center Tie for Third Honors

Marysville, May 9-The Irwin high, the distincted. The latter team was deschool baseball nine won the baseball feated by a 3 to 2 count championship of Union County when it] defeated the Magnetic Springs aggregation to the field to start its fight for tion by a 11 to 1 score in the final the trophs. They defeated their op-County Rural School track and field game of the annual county tournament ponents, lock Center, by shutout score, held here Saturday. A silver loving 3 to 0. cup was presented to the champion mine of \$1% points taking the lead in the which will remain the permanent post were the following two aggregations to final running events. North Robinson | session of the Irwin tenni. The final left the health resort team the Cally team was sealed by the Mag-

to be content with the title of runner nette aggregation who won by a 18 to good. The number of specialors did up and a round of bases, presented them 10 score, not equal those at last year's meet, by the county athletic association. For third place the Chuckery and Milford Mt Zion's surge forward in the last Center fied and were forced to cast lots events resulted in winning first place in in order to divide the prize which conthe high hurdles and in splitting second- sisted of a regulation baseball and but place with North Robinson; won first The latter received the ball. Band Present

won the nule relay. The time in the The fourney was put under way at tram. The winners in the field events were.

O o'clock in the morning as scheduled.

In the fifth game of the day the Rev. C. J. Yeisley and Herman Neu, monatrated at the next regular meeting With more than 355 boxs enrolled.

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O clock in the morning as scheduled.

In the fifth game of the day the Rev. C. J. Yeisley and Herman Neu, Tuesday night, May 17 The boys from 119 feet and Mt. Zion third. Likens who would carry the honor of county ther competition by a stellar aggrega- in Kentou's schools and less than 25 the Smith Hughes departments in the won first and second in the jayelin champion from the field. The tou at tion from Chuckery. The score of the per cent of them enrolled in Scort Prospect, LaRue and Green Campi throw and Sulphur Springs took third ment was enlivened with a number of game was 13 to four and the stars were work, the need for a council to boost schools will put on the program at the Upper Sandusky. May 9-The Wom- The distance was 1655. Roberts and snappy tunes from the New Power band, Rouseh and Bareh for Chuckery and scout activities is imperative, Mr. Phil meeting to be held June 2, won the shot put with Parcher's dis- in the county did not take part in the The New Dover and Pharishung teams

were the first to take their places on

thus making a high total score. Elmer School Building Decorated Class Colors for Annual Affair

Proceeds From "Yo Hoo" Go to Flood Green Camp. May 9-The annual Junior-Senior banquet of the Green Bucyrus, May 9-With about \$1,000 Cump high school was held at the to be raised by the local Red Cross school building Friday night. The two gregation cinched the game by adding organization to fill Bucyrus' quota of rooms on the first floor were used for another count, leaving the score 7 to the Mississippi flood relief fund plans the occasion and were beautifulit 6. decorated in the senior colors blue and | The Chackery nine was the next to gold and the junior colors old rose and meet its Waterkie before the stellar the opera house tonight for the benefit sliver gray. The hall was decorated in Irwin team. The score was 8 to 1, the school colors blue and white while. Hits were scarce off the fancy curves given under the direction of frsing O. boughs of dogwood blossoms were used of Schwartzkopf, on the mound for Plain, who directed its initial showing to complete the decorations.

The class history was given by Missi Mary Lois Ritzler president of the Senior class, and Melvin Smith gave and Irwin was the most loyalded of the the class prophecy after which the com- day. The Irwin aggregation made things pany retired to the dining room where

a four course dinner was served. Miss Lens Chalfant had charge of stuglest in the first inning. Hits were the devotions and toasts were given by numerous and runs kept the crowd George Schertzer, Ethel Matthews, cheering. The Magnetic crew made Merker May 2-Mr. and Mrs. Clif. Helen Porter, Benver Bricker, Jos numerous hits during the game but was John Greening." Albert In the Sunday school "Sweeter As ford Swisher, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Davis Ward, Mary Lois Ritzler, Superintend, unable to score with the exception of a

M. L. Barnhart. Earl Furniss, president of the juniors stick for Irwin with two runs each.

Helen Porter responded. Four of the Shoemaker followed with a run each. suphomore girls. Misses Vens Hedges. Score 11 to 1. Dixon served as waitcesses. Following Richwood. Scorekeeper, Collinson. the dinner hour a social time was en-

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Marion Co. **Humane Society**

Marion Athletics Slaughter Sandusky Chinks, 12-0

Local Team Connects for Thirteen Hits; Visitors Get Only Four Off Main

Marion Boys Go on Batting Spree in Seventh and Eighth Innings, Collecting Nine Runs in Two Stanzas; Rowan and Price Get Most Hits

BY EDDIE SCHOENLEB Sports Editor, The Star

seventh and eighth innings, the to stretch a double into a triple, re-Marion Athletics pesterday afternoon living the sule slaughtered the Sandusky Chinks, 12 to season at Lincoln Park.

It was nothing short of a massacre, sacker, with every Marion player aiding in the Two more came in the third inning might have been triples had the diamond not been rather rain scaked and mudds.

A good crowd witnessed the affair in spite of the threatening weather. Main Allows Four Hits

Main was on the mound for Marion and yielded only four hits to the alleged heavy hitters from Sandusky. Two men managed to get to second base and two died on first. Marion was bever once threatened. In five of the nine innings only three men faced Main in each frame. Four came to but in each of the other four sinuxus Main showed more pep and fire yes terday than in his previous game this

season and was well supported, He counted five strikeouts and fulled to pres out any free tickets. Rowan and Price led the local lads with the stick. Each collected three hits out of five times to the plate. Rowan drew two walks in addition to his three bingles. Bacon and Rizor each collected two bits while Main, Buckland and Harm were credited with one

each. Main also had two free trips to Marion set the ball rolling in the

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*Batted for Colgrove in fifth. Mandonky 000 000 000 00 4 2 Marion 102 000 45x-12 13 1 left field had big days yesterday. Rizor Two bere bits-Price 3, Bacon 2, perfectly while Rowan received credit Baron to Rizor to Conroy. Struckfout, game in right field but was relieved by by Main 5. Miller 4. Base on balls, by Paylor, a new man in the local lineup.

(Moin). Umplee-Mackan.

I first frame when Bacon trotted acress the plate as Gie; Price cracked out a OING on a bit and run apree in the two-bagger. Price was caught trying

Two more came in the third inning. 0, in the second baseball game of the Rowan hit over the third baseman's when Buckland amashed out a two-

attack. They smacked the ball right With one out. Main dropped a clean and left and trotted around the bases hit over second base, went to second at will. When it was all over, the local on Rouan's single, and raced home as hors were chalked up with 13 hits. Buckland connected for a double, seven of which were two-haggers and Rowan was thrown out at home while; scored as Bacon drove a two-bagger in center field. Bacon died on third base as Price was thrown out at first. Oure More

After resting for three innings and treating Miller, the Sandusky pitcher,

MAIN AND BACON RECEIVE PRIZES

Main and Bacon were the only two players to receive awards for lamphall feats yesterday. Bacon received a flag from Warner & Edwards when he knocked out the tirst sucration its and Main won a Knox cap from Kleinmaier's when he was credited with a shut-

Bacon toffee had a chance to sock the pill over the fence with the buses loaded, a performance that's good for \$50 worth of furnicure from the II. Schaffner Co. Buckland also had one opportunity of that nature. Neither was able to turn the trick.

With one down, Mizor had his turn Potedo 10 8 558

at slamming out the doubles. Main Indiampolis 10 8 . 556 h by Bacon cleared the bases for three lritto and Bacon crossed the plate a Iminute inter when Price knocked out his second two-sneker of the day. Taxfor struck out, retiring the side. Not satisfied with seven runs, the O Marion outfit continued its batting lauree in the eighth huding and finally knocked Miller out of the box. He was replaced by Leslie of Bandusky who ntterly failed to have any effect on the

boys' hillings Conroy struck out and Harn began the festivities with a single into left Ifield. He went to second on Risor's I single and Main filled the bases when Contry 15 4 0 0 13 0 0 he drew a walk. Harn scored on a Flarm, c 4 1 1 5 0 0 bunt by Rowan, Rizor crossed the plate Risor, as 4 1 2 2 6 0 when Leslie made a wild pitch, Buck- grounds. Main, p. 2 3 1 0 2 0 land walked, and Howan went home completed the circuit as Price again by hitting a long fly into center field. Risor at shortston and Rowan in

Taylor, rf 3 0 0 0 0 0 on a sacrifice fly by Bacon. Buckland Totals 84 12 13 27 13 1 got a double. Taylor ended the spree Bewifice hits Buckland. Bacon, accepted six chances and fielded them Buckland, Rizor. Double plays- for five putouts, Colegrove started the Miller 3. Leslie 1. Wild pitches, by in the tifth frame. Bacon, Risor and Miller 2. Bit by pitcher-by Miller Coursy completed one double play yesiterday.



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St. Louis 8, Washington 3.

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Louisville 4. Milwaukee 3.

Baltimore 7, Buffalo 4.

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THE Minor Alterations Seen In Big League Standings

W. I. Pet Only Five Clubs Play Better Than .500 Baseball During Last Seven Days and Contenders Remain as Was; Giants and Cards Change Places

If, as alleged the Ginnis and Pirates

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MIKE M'TIGUE AGAIN

during the next three years.

age the teams the Cards will have to

NEW YORK, May 9 -Minor altera- third to fourth, had the worst. First, those not to mention a few addi- they were slapped over by the Cardonals tions and subtractions were effected in and then lost the opening game of the the structure of hig lengue baseball eastern trip to the Phils, who won and 636 matter of fact the hove went in for a Possibly it is because McInnis has them 563; lot of that bologua known as stationary hustling as no Phil outfit has hustled 526 tunning, which means plenty of action since Pat Moran's day.

Only five clubs the Cardinals, Yan they should nor are their pitchers com-Brooklyn 8 15 348 kees, Cubs, Browns and Indians, played ing through, Kremer has been their Cincinnati 7 10 333 better than .500 baseball during the most consistent man but the Phils came seven days and the immediate contend- from the rear to best him on Saturday. in a respectful manner, the local boys again became restless and went on a rampage.

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The Cards likewise were knocked off by the Dodgers in their first eastern by the Dodgers in their first eastern and Cards by the Dodgers in their first eastern but the same and Cards by the Dodgers in their first eastern but the same and Cards by the Dodgers in their first eastern but the same and Cards by the Dodgers in their first eastern but the same and Cards by the Dodgers in their first eastern but the same and Cards by the Dodgers in their first eastern but the same and Cards by the Dodgers in their first eastern but the same and Cards by the Dodgers in their first eastern but the same and Cards by the Dodgers in their first eastern but the same and Cards by the Dodgers in their first eastern but the same and Cards by the Dodgers in their first eastern but the same and Cards by the Dodgers in their first eastern but the same and Cards by the Dodgers in their first eastern but the same and Cards by the Dodgers in their first eastern but the same and Cards by the Dodgers in their first eastern but the same and Cards by the Dodgers in their first eastern but the same and Cards by the Dodgers in their first eastern but the same and cards by the Dodgers in their first eastern but the same and t inula changel places, the champions go- appearance but they came back yesing from second into the lead but about terday and finished the week with ball. Rowan again walked, filling the Kansas Chy 9 10 471 They were a game in the lend had pitching than the Pirates and have been bases. Rizor was forced out at home Louisville 9 11 450 Monday; they are 2 1 2 games in front forced to strong-arm their way to the Hafes, Cardinals, 2, o as Buckland arrived at first. A double Columbus 7 15 318 today. The answer is that the only front. In the last averages they had other clubs who did themselves any scored 36 runs more than the nearest good last week were a pair that were National League club, the Braves, At

> the Browns and Indians. Ohlo Teams Improve

and are deep in the second division,

bifteen games were played in the first intersectional meetings over the best, there must be slight opportunity week end and the result was more or to view with alarm along the banks of loss of a stand off Largely due to the the Mississippl at this time. The Cards sudden improvement in the two Ohio not only are hitting well up toward 3000 entries Clevefund and Cincinnuti, the lead in stolen bases and can look for a West today enjoyed a slight edge with as a team, but they are tie for the seven victories and eight defeats. Cleve- well pitched game three days in every land aiready has tapped the Athletics four on the skull for two in a row and the Rods have done the same for Boston. Ennsas City - Indianapolis, well The only other club that has won both of its intersectional games is the Yankees , who started their western tour like champions getting 17 runs in two games while holding the White Sox scoreless for 18 junings.

The Sox were the talk of the circuit last week but they have won only two games of their last six and, after scoring 11 runs in one game, their hitting subsided to a frint whisper. They constitute one of the principal alterations. having dropped from third to fifth place. The Tigers and Senators, playing .500 baseball, moved into the first division about of the Sox, while the Browns and Indians continued in sixth | and seventh places respectively in spite of winning the majority of their games.

Tigors and Senators The Tigers and Senators advanced in spite of, rather than because of themselves. The former was one of three 300, according to the last averages, tral Ohio Lengue and has turned out Chick Hafey walloped two homers, but they scored only 20 runs in six some of the finest athletic outfits ever games last week and that kind of developed at Abland. thing shifts a lot of proof on the nitchers, of which the Tigers have none too many. The Senators are the mir-

ning four out of six and averaging six coast. runs a game to keep their percentage Sunday School leagues open the 1927 exactly what it was .667. The conrecreational ball season in Marion Tues- tending Athletics wen two out of five day night. The Association will play and felt off fefty points. They still are its first games next Monday. The In- hitting but the pitchers aren't pitchdustrial League will play Thursday ing and the loss of Cobb and Simmons night and Commercial teams will com- will be felt in subsequent games. Cubs Advance

All schedules have been drawn up and The Cubs, winning three out of four will be announced during the next ten and advancing from sixth to fourth days No games will be played on Wed- place had the best National League nesday night, this date being held open record of the week. The Pirates, losing three out of four and dropping from



MAJOR LEAGUE **HITTERS**

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

THE LEADERS:

National-Webb 6, Hornsby 5, Wil-4. Ivelly 4. Wilson 4. LEAGUE TOTALS: National-87; American-13.

American League Race as Athletics Lose

TO GO TO FINDLAY Harry J. Barnhart Signs Three- | can League the Yankees strengthened | grarry J. Barnhart, for the last eight years couch of the athletic teams at a croquet wicket and let an easy grounder roll through his legs. Ashland High, has signed a contract

tion department of Findlay College Barnhart, who will begin his new to hoe on the team's western trip. work next September, has coached at Western Reserve, Finding College, and Wooster High School. He was well- young right hander, held Brooklyn to known among teams of the North Cen- only two hits as the Cards won 5 to 1.

ers by heating the Cubs, 5 to 4, on

of it, when and if they get organized. a 10-round bout here tonight. In the again in Chicago, 9 to 0. Hoyt was The Tanks, of course, were the semi-final Johnny Risko of Cleveland invincible in the pinches. The Yanks America League club of the week, win- will meet Pat Lester of the Pacific increased their lead over the Athletics

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American League-Coffins, Lankees.

that stage, the Giants were averaging limns 5, Harper 4, Herman 4, Partridge life. It said that Rolled Stocking won termon scored three runs in that frame the remarkable total of nine runs a game and they have needed all of them. American-Gebrig 7, Ruth 6, Neis 3.

Yankees Strengthen Hold in

New York, May 9-St. Louis Cardinals are beening along at the head of theavyweight crop and a logical con-Tailors 001 000 03x-4 5 the National League race today with a | tender for the championship, yet now | Batteries.—King and Herring; Gailead of one game, while in the Ameri- his name is seldom heard mentioned. I ran and Johnson. their hold on first lace by the sudden collaps of the Athletics. The Mack men lost again to Cleveland vesterday. 1 to 2, when Eddie Collins imitated ! With Ty Cobb and Al Simmons under suspension and his demountable infield beginning to show signs of wear

and tear, Connie Mack has a hard row Flint Rhem, the Cardinals' brilliant The Giant's kept pace with the lead-

Terry's hit in the ninth. Earl Webb. New York, May 9-Bold Michael Mc. the Cubs' rookie outfielder, hit his sixth ligue, his good right hand as dangerous homer and now leads the National as ever despite the advancing years, will League circuit clouters. they continue to stay close to the pace attempt to put away Pat McCarthy, the A record crowd of 52,000 saw the First Scheduled Came of 1927 and inevitably will make quite a fight up and coming Boston heavyweight, in Yankees whitewash the White Sox

BOX SCORES

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AB. R. H 0. Cleveland Summer, rf 4 0 Spurgeon, 2b 2 0 1 2 Burns, 1b..... 3 0 0 2 J. Newell, 88..... 3 0 1 2 5 I. Sewell, c..... 3 1 2 3 0 Neis, H..... 2 1 1 2 11 F.ichrodt, cf..... 4 0 0 1 2 Luckeye, p. 3 9 1 0 0

Philadelphia AB. R. H. O A. E. French, cf...... 3 () Lamar, of 2 1 Wheat, rf. 4 1 1 1 0 0

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Hafey, St. Louis 19 74 8 27 .365 | Louble play -- Eichrodt and Spurgeon : the Coffroib handicap and the leading Leader a year ago today: Bressler, Collins, Boley and Branom, Enchrodt and I. Seneil: A Senell. Spurgeon However, Justice F., the English bred and Burns Left on bases-Philadel- star was conceded a better chance than phia 6. (leveland 6 Bases on balls - Sir Harry. Other leading contenders G AB R H P.C. off Llunks 3, off Buckeys 3. Struck were W. J. Salmon's Black Panther any club definitely committing itself advanced to third place. They persist Fothergill, Det., 19 73 16 34 .466 out- by Ehmke 3. Hit by pitcher and Saxon, owned by the Greentree

as to whether its ultimate job was to in sticking with the trail-blazers al- Goslin, Wash... to 63 17 26 .413 by Charles and the stable.

ROLLED STOCKING WINS

Admirers

Louisville, Ky. Mar 9-The western half of America's Kentucky Derby colony today took a glance over the form chart of the "derby trial" race at historic Churchill Downs Saturday afternoon, and took a new lease on Laner Tailors of Prospect, yesterday affrom Osmaud going away over a mile and defeated Poorman's nine of this route by three lengths, with Earlo city in the first game of the season for Sande astride the winter book favorite both teams at Prospect. The score was for the big classic.

in 1 38 3.5 further demonstrated the dropped one over the left field fence fact that the eastern representatives for a home run. will have to look to their laurels if they | The locals' lone run came in the sec are to take the blue ribbon honors back and inning when Babcock hit a three with them after the running of the \$65,- bagger and crossed the plate on 000 stake. The race of Rolled Stock- double by Nevemire. The Tailors ned ing was extremely welcome to the the score in the third and a pitcher many admirers of the two-year-old buttle was staged between King and "bard luck" horse of 1926.

WHERE IS HE? Only a short time ago Harry Wills | Scores by innings;

was hailed as one of the best of the Poorman's 010 000 000-1 3

Enthusiasts Throng to Mary. land Jockey Club for Preakness

Pancheo, Md., May 9-Thousands uron thousands of racing enthusiasts from eastern cities througed to the old hillton course of the Maryland Jocker Club here foday to witness the thirty. seventh running of the \$50,000 preak. noss stakes, Maryland's great tu-f

Fifteen crack three-year-olds are potential starters, and early indications were that Walter M. Jefford's Scapa Plow and the Harry Payne Whitney enter-Whiskery, Pandera and Box tonian -- would be equal favorites at

The hope of the Middle West was E. R Bradley's Buddy Bauer, which with Scapa Flow and many of the other Horoughbreds running today will be contenders in the Kentucky derby next Saturday. A. G. Weston's Jopagan. 020 200 00*-1 which recently defeated Scapa Flow, Two-base hits -Perkins. Wheat has lost favor and today was given no

gram Brothers' Sir Harry, winner of

The distance is one mile and threesixteenths. Backers of Scapa Flow dechired that the sterling son of Man O' War should gain an early lead with his great speed and that his stamma

POORMAN NINE, 4-2

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A Story of Boyhood Adventures BY JUDD MORTIMER LEWIS"

was Sunday as usual. It; when he came to the end of it he done s fells can't have a Sature a flip in the air and hit the ground or on that day as any. When

sures and I don't go to ten thinks it is always the

reseation again and he is et him down by the rope costerday he was almost s rail off. On Sundays I sumed brutes to the pasture family sleeps late that od come back after ms We saw a movie one time perhase, where horses and end over a lot of things, but d see them jump over a it their chink. And when on pasture we were talking the it must feel to be on is jumping a high fence. and he would try it if I

oin the loan of my horse.

Sunday coming tagging down, and now he says the horse kickbehind it like a little ed him and that we are lires when we penind it like a little ed him and that we are lives when we like wouldn't be so bad if say he didn't. He sure struts him stuff.

Today was Monday and nothing happened except that while we were in school the teacher thought a concrete mixer was going past and went to shut Sunday ,and they are as the window to keep out the noise, and



she stood there looking, and just then a cow-rope on the horse recess came and we all went boiling to his jaw to steer him, out, and it was Mush with an old flivwent acrosst the pasture ver, and his wife was jawing him beus and our dogs after him, cause he had bought it on the extorwhen it was time for the tion plan and she was ordering him to his front feet he stuck to take it back. They were still at it ground and stopped, and when school let out. When a fella has over his head, and he was got a wife she don't want him to spend on onto the ropes so that money on anything else.

Peter's Adventures

A Story for Boys and Girls

BY FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT WAY OF A WEASEL got down upon all four I chance to look at the fel-



then I would be hunted by nt to hunt."

ir legs are so short and so insisted Peter, id they were not? But that v all the better for walking declared Weasel, and rearf into the air he pranced end bobbing along a bit in the rest of his body, and in e fact that he was so small

color he made the boy think garoo. The Boy chuckled. If you think that is funny, cake you laugh the louder." d suddenly be dropped upon then reared up sgain, but was his tail and his hind ere upon the ground again

low was walking about on est paws alone—he might he two back ones for all o need them. He did look of the Boy laughed until the down his cheeks. Then all noticed that Weasel had owing off and was standing! rent of him and making a rmuring cound. Had his ie the fellow ill? the matter, Wessel?" asking over to look in his new "Are you mosning?

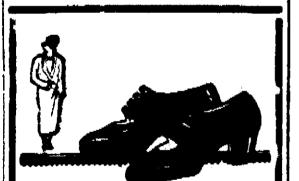
got any pain! I wasn't

moaning!" declared Weasel looking up. "I was laughing. Every time I prance and slowly stretched himself about like that it makes me feel jolly. for the first time, the Boy But you are the first creature that bas ever stood still and watched me. The others run away. Ha! Ha! How I hillikens! What a distance frighten the Four-Feet! Well, I guesa etween the tip of your nose you know everything about me now. d of your tail, Weasel! Why. Oh, no: I forget to tell you one thing. is almost as long as a I just dote on Frogs. I wouldn't care if ed it doesn't lack much of there were no other creatures in the t as thin. I'll bet a cookie land if only I could find plenty of frogs such thicker than my father's to dine upon. And, by the way, where are those Chipmunks? Lucking Frogs. se, it isn't! How do you Chipmunks would do you know! As ald snake my way into bursure as I am a Wessel I had almost twist myself around winding forgetten them. How Fox will sneer I were fat. I would get at me and how provoked he will be, Tch! Tch! Tch! How will I explain matters to him? It's all your fault, Boy, for being here. You made me negfeet my duty and now you must help

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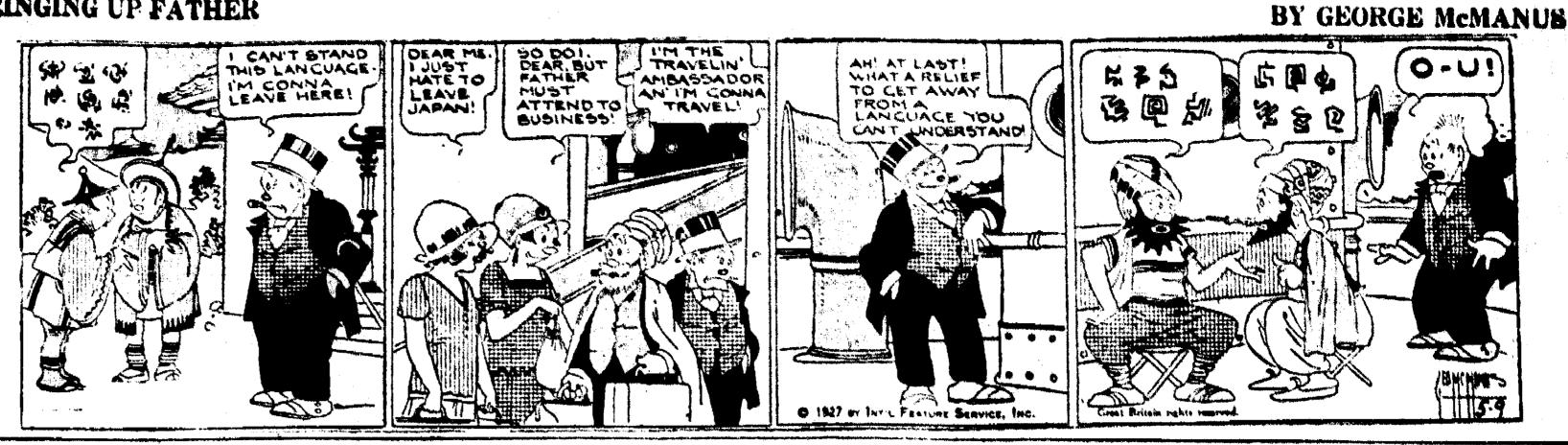
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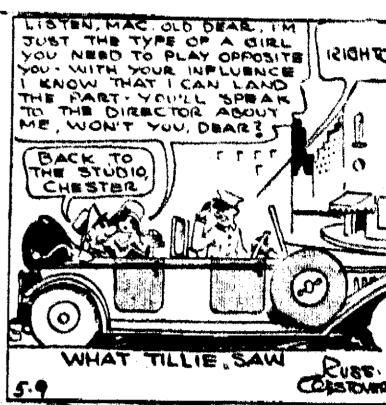
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BY RUSS WESTOVER









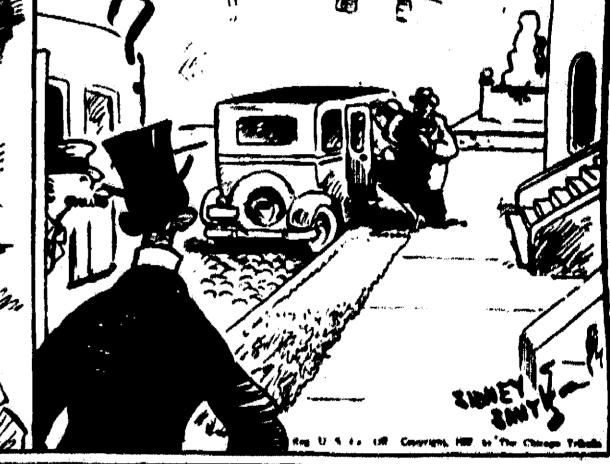
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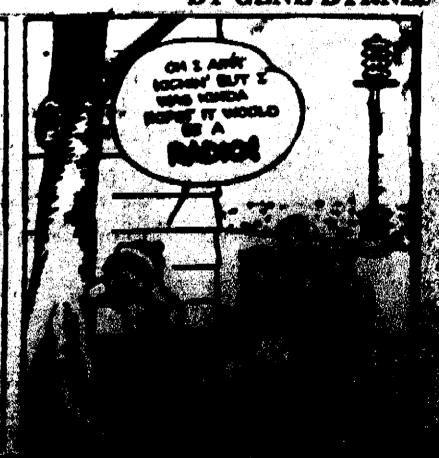
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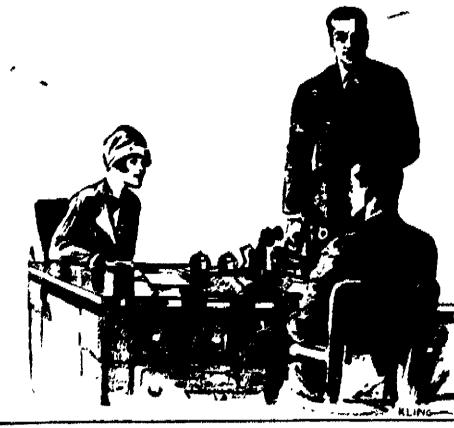
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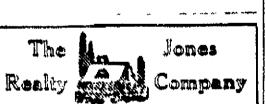
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nuncil the estimated life me proceeds of the bonds rouided, as ten years, and ertified the maximum such bonds as ten years.

-a.d bonds will first appear ate for the tax year 1927, anal settlement with the cartirer next following the ina tax for this issue in the iget by the County Auditor by law will be obtained not the first day of September. terest until such taxes are

ed by the council of the ari in and State of Ohio, twomembers elected thereto.

That for the nurpose of for the purchase of a and attendant equipment it is hereby declared to e issued and sold, bonds of in sum of \$15,930.00. Said honds shall be of the of \$1,000.00 each, except of \$930.00; shall be dated

September 1, 1928; a September 1, 1929; September 1. September September a September e September 1.

and City Auditor, sealed numbered consecutively from slaveen, both inclusive. That the proceeds of the bonds, except the premiums interest thereon, shall be in the City Treasury to the of the Safety Fund, and

he purpose of the purchase purpose said money is hereby ted and the premiums and interest received from said sale

President of Council. moved April 26, 1927, Earl Hazen, Mayor,

TO ALL HOLDERS OF

OND LIBERTY LOAN BONDS NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

noutstanding Second Liberty Lean 4 cent bonds of 1927-42 (Second 4's) all outstanding Second Liberty Lean exted 4'4' ser cent bonds of 1927-42 and 4'4's) are called for redemption formula 15, 1927, pursuant to the set their issue. Interest on all and 4's and Second 4'4's will cease on redemption date, November 15, 1927, and are constant to the redemption date, November 15, 1927, and the set of their lands of the redemption date, November 15, 1927, and the set of the set of the second 4'4's will cease on the second date, November 15, 1927, and the second date of the second date ers who desire to avail themselves ne exchange privilege, if and when unced, should request their bank or

rther information may be obtained any Federal Reserve Bank or branch, om the Commissioner of the Public Treasury Department, Washington. A. W. MELLON. Secretary of the Treasury.

thington, May 9, 1927.

GOOD USED CARS

-1923 Willys-Knight Touring.

-1922 Ford Sedan.

-1923 Chevrolet Sedan, new paint. -1924 Chevrolet 4 Pass. Coupe, new

paint. -1926 Dodge Sedan, just like new.

-70 Chrysler Coach. -1925 Ford Touring. bove cars are all guarnteed and in good con-

erms Open Ew

Industrial and Railroad Shares Sell at Slightly Higher Prices

MARKETS AT A GLANCE Railroad stocks - firm; industrials - steady: domestic bondsfirm; foreign bonds—firm; call money--- per cont; grain--reactionary; copper-steady; oil-unchanged; cotton-reactionary; rubber-steady; sugar-steady; pigiron-steady; foreign exchangesteady.

New York, May 9-Investment funds flowed into the stock market in good volume today, and prices of the better grade of dividend-paying industrial and ailroad stocks were stightly higher.

The treasury's athouncement of the calling in of all of the remaining outstanding second Laberty 4 1-4 per cent bonds was not unexpected, but its acrual publication, at this time of the year, confirmed the general opinion of the immeral district that there will be be attached to said an easier tone in the money market this summer.

On the whole, the market was quiet and featureless. After the first enects of the treasury's announcement had passed off, and short covering in oils and coppers that been completed. The industrial stocks tapsed into duffness, with prices extremely irregular. Outside of a few of the high priced specialtres and public utility stocks, in which more or less "big interest" buying is now reported, the market offered no tentures of particular interest.

Prime radicoud stocks of the class of Delaware & Hudson, Baltimore & Ohio, Chicago Northwestern and New York Central owed their strength and buoyancy chiefly to their appeal to conservative investors. In some cases higher dividends are in sight, though not definitely promised by the points to lust week's 7 point rise, while Delaware & Hudson sold in good volume

above 210. The call loan renewal rate of 4 per cent was unaffected by Saturday's reported \$26,000,000 reserve deficit in the clearing house banks. Government and corporation May first financing made heavy withdrawals of cash essential, but the bulk of this money will find its way back to the banks this French francs resulted from the increased shipment of gold to this coun-

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENT DEFENDANTS

Virgil Holder and Loretta Holder whose residence and postoffice address is unknown. Mamie Rose Holder, who resides at and whose postoffice address is Minneapolis, Minnesota, Marvin Norman who resides at and whose pastoffice address is Walton, Kentucky and Lillian Bolling and Paul Bolling who reside at and whose postoffice address is Larange, Kentucky, are here-by notified that the undersigned on terest upon said bonds as and Probate Court of Marion County, Ohio, the same falls due, and also to in case No. 6833, praying for authority fund for the discharge of the to sell the following described real estute of said estate to-wit: Situated in the County of Marion

State of Ohlo, and in the City of Mar-1. Being part of Southeast one quarrange 15 east, beginning at a point in of Center street with the west line of 53, page 210, Record of Deeds of Marof lot No. 1882 in Wallace & True's 4th

Addition to the City of Marion. Ohio. Reing lot No. 4404 in Clark Dix's 1st Addition to the city of Marion.

4. Beginning at northwest corner of Agnes Dudley's lot; thence north along east line of Carhart street 50 feet; thence east parallel with north line of Agnes Dudley's lot 110 feet; thence south parallel with east line, of Carhart street 40 feet; thence west along north line of Agnes Dudley's lot 110 feet to

place of beginning.
The prayer of said petition is for the sale of said real estate to pay debts and liens against same and to carry out the provisions of the will of William A. Fullilove, deceased, for sale of rame free of all dower and that plaintiff be authorized to sell said rest es-tate under said will. Said defendants are hereby notifed

that they are required to answer said date hereof and that said netition will stand for hearing in said court on Mon-day, June 27, 1927.

Dated Marion, Ohie, April 16, 1927.

SUSAN M. FULLILLOVE.

Surviving Executrix and Adminis-tratrix de bonis non with the will annexed of the estate of William A. Fullilove, deceased, Plaintiff. L. E. Myers, Attorney for Plaintiff. Apr. 18, 25, May 2, 9, 16, 23.

Today in Marion Markets

Groceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock

BAT MARKET

Livestock

bulk, 9@10.10; heavy weight, 9.40@

weight, 9.75@10.30; light lights, 9.65@

10.30; packing sows, 8.25@9; pigs, 9

Cattle-Receipts 23,000; market

steady, 25c lower. Calves-Receipts

5,000; market 25@50c lower, liked

steers-Good and choice, 12@14; com-

mon and medium, 8@11.50; yearlings,

8.50@12.75. Butcher cattle-Heifers. 6

CLEVELAND

5,600. Market, 15@25c lower, Top,

10.40; 200-250 lbs., 10.40@10.65; 160-

200 lbs., 1085@10.90; 130-160 lbs.,

6.75@8.25; low cutter and cutter cows

Sheep-Receipts 1,200. Market.

slow, weak. Quotations; top fat lambs

25.75; bulk fat lambs, 14.50@15.50;

hulk cull lambs, 10.50@12.50; bulk

PITTSBURGH

stendy; calves 2,000 stendy; bulk quo-

tations: beef cows 6.00%(7.50; low cut-

Sheep-Receipts 8,000; market 25@:

50 lower; quotations; 5.90; bulk fat

11.00@11.50; bulk fat ewes 7.00@7.50.

Produce

CLEVELAND

46@48; firsst 43@44; packing 28.

Cheese-York state new 27@30.

Cleveland, May 9-Butter-Extra

Oleo-High grade animal oils 25 @

Poultry-Fowls 28@29; roosters 17

@18; apringers 40@43; ducks 30@33;

Apples-Ohio Baldwins 4.50@5.25.

Strawberries-Alabama (24 quart

crate) 2.00@3.25; Tennessee 2.00@

3.25; Arkansas (24 pint crate) 1.25@

CHICAGO

18.076 tubs. Creamery, extra 42;

standards 40%; extra firsts 40%@41;

White Motors 48%

Chicago, May 9-Bussey-Receipts.

Rhubarb 25@35c bunch. Potatoes-Ohio 1.25@ 1.50.

Green onions 10c bunch.

Watermelons - Georgia (20-25 lbs.)

4.75@5.75; vealers 11@13.

fat ewes, 6.50@7.50.

12.00 @ 12.50.

firsts 23 1-2.

zeese 20@22.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

American Can 46% Studebaker 54% American Car & Foundry 103% Texas Co. 471/4

American Smelting 150% U.S. Rubber 52%

American Steel Foundry ... 44 U. S. Steel ... 1691/4 American Sugar Refining ... 91 U. S. Steel Pfd. ... 131

Baldwin Locomotive 1891/2 Nevada Cons. 141/4

and helfers, 4.50@7.

lambs, 13.50@15.50.

ing nows, 8.50619.

CHICAGO

No change in prices with a normal following Saturday's rush were being replenished by plenty of fresh vege-

tables this morning. Breamberries still are pientiful and selling at 20 cents for the first class variety. Pineapples are selling at 25 and 30 cents each and are finding ready buyers. 9.75; medium weight, 0.05@10.25; light

A drop, 10 to eight cents, in park liver was the only change announced by local meat dealers the morning.

Frides on various products, are as lollows:

Water cress, 10c bunch. Green peas, 15c lb. New potatoes, 4 lbs. 26c. Green beans, 25c lb. Wax beaus, 35c lb. New Cabbaga, 10c 1b. Potatoes, 60c peck. Jersey Sweet Potatoes, 3 the Parsley, 10c bauch. White silver skin onions, 2 the, 25c. Green Onions, 3 bunches 10e. New Onions, 10c lb.

Onions, 5e ib. Cucumbers, 2 for 15 cents. Radishes, 3e bunch. Beets, 7c bunch. Rhubarb, 5c bunch. Garlic, 35e lb. Parsnips, 5c lb. Carrots, 10c a bunch. New Turnips, 10c lb. Mushrooms, hothouse, 85c ib. Artichokes, 15c each. California Tomotoes, 20c lb

Leaf Lettuce, 30c Head Lettuce, 15c. Spinach, Oc 1b. Endive, 23c tb. Cauliflower, 35 to 45c. Celery cabbage, 30c (b. Celery, 10c to 15c a bunch. Mangoes greens, 2 for 15c. Pop Corn, 10e lb.

Kale, 15c lb. Flour. 24% lbs., \$1 to \$1.20. Eggs, 25c. Butter, 53c lb. Comb Houey, 28c.

Strained honey, 25c a jar. Cane Sugar, 100 ibs., bulk, \$7.50: 25 lbs., \$1.90. Coconuts, 2 for 15c. FRUITS

Pineapple, 25c and 30c each. Lames, 50c doz. Strawberries, 19c. Prunes, 2 iba. 25c. Apples, 5c lb.: 95c bushel. Pears, imported, 3 for 10c. Dates, 20 and 50c lb. Oranges, 25 to 85c. Grapefruit, 10c and 2 for 25c. Lemons, 35c. Bananas, 3 ibs 25c. Pulled Figs. 10c lb. Layer Figs, 25c tb. Stewing Figs, 15c lb.

String Figs, '25e lb. Package Figs. 10c and 20c. Meats and Provisions Smoked Ham, 28c lb. Smoked Sliced Ham, 45c. Pork Chunk, 17c lb. Pork Chops, 28c and 30c Spareribs, 14c. Callie Hams, 20c. Snusage, lb. 18c. Boiled Ham, 65c. Minced Ham, 1b. 25c. Hamburg, 14 to 15c, lb. Lard. 1314c. Bologna, Ib., 72c. Bacon, 24 to 35c lb. Liver, pork, Sc. lb; beef, 124ge Wiener, lb., 25c. ream Cottage Cheese, Ib. 15c.

Dried Beef, 50 to 65c tb. Dressed Chickens, 88c lb.

MARION STOCKYARDS Hogs-Market lower. Heavies over 300, 9.35; heavies 240 to **30**0, 9.85; mediums 10.15; heavy yorkers 10.35; pigs, 10.35; roughs, 7.50; stags, 6.50. Cattle-Steady. Franc steers, 7.0000 8.25; fair, 5.00@6.25; prime beifere, 25 1-2; lower grades 20@.22, 5.00@7.00; fat cows. 4.00@4.25; common, 2.50@3.50; calves, 5@10.50. Slicep - Market steady Choice tambs, 8.00@14.00; yearlings, 7.00@

5.00: ewes, 1.50@3. LOCAL PRODUCE Poultry - Market, weak. Heavy 1.50. springers, 35; leghorn springers, 28; old roosters, 10; henvy fowl, 22; leghorn 1,25@2.00 each.

7.50; bucks, 2.50; ewes, top; 4.00%

fowl, 18: medium fowl, 22; stags, Eggs-18 cents. Butterfat-44 cents. Oats-No. 3 white, 43 per bushel Oats-No. 8 white, 42c per bushel. New Corn-70 lbs., 60c.

American H. & L. 9

American Sugar Refining 91

American Zinc 914

Baltimore & Ohio 123

Wheat-No. 2 \$1.15.

firmin 86% \$68%; racking stock 2946

Eggs-Receipts, 51.538 cases, Ordinars firsts 20002114; firsts 22146:23; entra firsts 2314@2414; checks 20; dirthea 2d. Cheme-Twink new 2214: Dainies

22 1-4663-4; Young American, 23; Longborns, 22; Brick, 20 3-4@21. Live Poultry-Turkeys, 25; chickens 23 1-26027 broilers, 300040: roomers, 14; geese 16; ducks 256:30.

Potators-Roccipts 181 cars On track 350; shipments Saturday 6481 Sunday 75; Wis. sacked round whites 2,706(2,30); mostly 2.75. highe micked ussets asking 4.00; Pla. bbls. Spaulding Chicago, May 9-Hogs-Receipts 46.000; market 15c lower. Top, 10.30; Rose 7.75.

GRAIN PRICES FIRMER WHEN MARKET CLOSES

Wheat and Corn Quoted Higher: Oats Quotations

@11: cows. 6@9; bulls, 6@8; calves 9 Chicago, May 9 .- Grains closed firm-@12.50; feeder asteers, 7.50619.50; er today with wheat 1% to 2 cents stocker steers, 6.30@0; stocker cows higher; corn in to in cent higher and onts in to in cent higher. Sheep-Receipts 17,000; market 25c Cash grain close :

Wheat: No. 1 red 1.4334; No. 3 red lower. Medjum and choice lambs, 15.50 32; No. 4 red 1.365; No. 1 hard @17; cults and common, 12@14; spring 1.47; No. 2 hard 1 456(1 46%; No. 4 lambs, 146:18; yearlings, 116:15; combard 1.43; No. 2 mixed 1.93%; No. 3 mon and choice ewes, 5@9.50; feeder mixed 1.41%. Orn: No 3 mixed 78; No 4 mixed

7814 66 77: No. 5 mixed 76: No. 6 mixed 751; No 3 yellow 78@781; No. 4 yellow 7612@7714; No. 5 yel Cleveland, May 9-Hogs-Receipts low 751466 1714 : No. 6 yellow 741466 754; No. 4 white 764; No. 5 white 10.90; quotations: 250-350 lbs., 1060 76: No. 6 white 7414@7514; Sample 556772. Oate: No. 4 mixed 43; No. 2 white

10.75@10.90; 90-130 lbs., 10590; pack-516(54); No. 3 white 471a@53; No. 4 white 411500 5019; Sample 41 at Cattle--Receipts, 600. Calves 1,100. Market, cattle strong; best steers 11; 4332-Grains started irregular today calves steady. Bulk quotations: beef Wheat was Moved lower to M cent steers 9.25@10.50; light yearling steers higher; corn by to be cent lower and and heifers, 9.25@10.25; beef cows

outs unchanged to be cent lower. Open-Wheatman May 141 and 142; July 1.101:860年,1.133年6月5日 Corn—May 70; July 833, @84; Sept.

87(0.87 kg. Onts May 48%. July 496(494) Sept. 4635.

Grains continued irregular through the first bonr, although they fended Pittsburgh, May 9-Cattle-Supply tirmer after the early trading had 1.200; market steady. Choice, 10.75% passed. Liverpool was higher. The 11.40; prime, 10.35@ 10.75; good, 10.25 range at 10.30 o'clock was wheat % husband to show his wife how to crash @ 10.75; tidy butchers, 9.30@10; fair, to 1% cent higher; corn, 1; cont lower a chair over the head of a villain . . . 8.506 9.50; common, 7608; common to to become higher; onte, by lower to be but . . . when it comes to love scenes good fat bulls, 6@8; common to good cent higher.

fat cows, 3.50@6.50; heifers, 7.50@	Grain range:			
8.50; fresh cows and springers, \$50%	1	High	low	Clo
\$100; veal calves, 13.	May	1.44 %	1.11 Ax	1.44
Sheep and Lambs Supply 5,500;	July	1 37%	1 35%	1.37
market lower, Good, 9.25; lambs, 16;		1.347%	1.33 %	1.34
spring lambs, 22.	Corn		·	
Hogs-Receipts 400; market lower,	May	,≶ 0	78,16	.80
Prime heavy hogs, 10@ 10.25; heavy	1	W # 184	.83	.84
mixed, 10.506(10.65); mediums, 10.806(1 44	6 K 1 m	SB5.	.88
11; heavy yorkers, 10.00(a.11; light	1		,	
yorkers, 10.90@11: pigs, 10.90@11;		487	4414	.48
roughs, S@ 8.75; stags, 5@ 7.	July		-	.49
Toughe, out of to, make, post :	Sept.	4 4 4	457	.46
	Rye	•	•	
EAST BUFFALO	13144	1 11	1 11114	1.10
East Buffalo, N. Y., May 9-Hogs-	Lucts		•	1 08
Receipts 11,000; holdovers 243; mar-	1 ×0.1			1.00
ket 10@20 cents lawer; quotations:	Land		•	
250-350 lbs. 10.15@10.05; 200-250 lbs.	May	12.25	12/20	12.
10.50@ 10.90; 100-200 lbs. 10.75@	Luly		12.30	12.
11.00: 130-160 lbs. 10.85@11.10: 00-	Small		12.50	12.
130 lbs. 11.00@11.25; packing sows	Ribs	. 4,,,,,		• • •
9.00@9.25.	Lista			12.
Cattle - Receipts 2,000; market	Sept		4	12.
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TOLKDO CLOSE

ter and cutter cows 4.50@6.00; vealers Toledo, May Han Seed close charer cash domestic 26.50; imported 19.75 ax. Oct, 14.85; alsike cash 24.00; timbthy (sb) old 2.50; new 2.60; May 2.60. lambs 15.506e15.75; bulk cull lambs Grain close: Wheat: No. 2 red 1.43 1.26(1.44 1.2), corn; No. 3 5ellow 84 1-26/85 1-2, outs: No. 3 white 52 1-29 53 12.

COFFEE FUTURES

New York, May 9 .- The coffee futures market opened stendy today. Initial prices were at net gains of five Eggs-Extra 26; extra firsts 25; points. May opened at 13.65, up 05) and July 12.65, up 05.

> U. S. BONDS New York, May 9-Opening Liberty Bord quotations 3 1-2m 101.1; first 4 1-4e 103.0; second 4 1-4a 100.11; third 4 1-4s 100.20; fourth 4 1-4s 1042; new 4 1-4s 1143; new 4s 10831 and new 3 3-4s 105.31.

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BEHIND THE SCREEN



SHOULD husbands direct wives? Yes, says Billy Dove, tilm star and wife of Irvin Willar, her director. Absolutely not, counters Betty Blothe. wife of Film Director Paul Scardon, who recently has been acting in pictures abroad.

This is how Rotty Rigthe puts it; Teaching a wife how to kiss a handsome here is no husiness for the husband. It's perfectly all right for a . . . call in a stranger to do the di-

During the filming of romantic scenes the husband's jealousy is aroused and he might take exceptions to her enthusiasm. He says nothing until you go home. Then the fireworks begin, Miss Blythe adds that her husband is too perfect for words, but just because she wants to keep him that way she prefers to have snother's bushand di-

Oue Who Doesn't Agree

Billy Dove doesn't agree at all! She usists the greatest joy of acting in pictures is to take orders from friend husband. And the man who takes occasion to browbest a lady he is directing just because she is his wife would be an impossible individual.

"Right after we were married." Miss Dove adds, "my husband and I started working together on pictures and I fell into line just as if there had been me such tremendous event in our lives. I took orders then just as before our marriage, and have found my husband perfeetly delightful. At home, of course, I do the directing."

It's many years since Charles Chaplin and Marie Dressler shared laughing honors in a comedy called "Tillie's Punctured Romance." Miss Dramler left the serven soon afterward, but now

is returning at the beliest of Metro-i Dofe in her second rehitses "a marie Goldwin Mayer and will be started in Heauty" "The Callabana and the Murphys."

American classic, will be blined in role in "Hot Heels." Southern California, where the money of the poset are said boloves tiel Rio

has been chosen for the teading part First National attraction.

"The Prince of Head Watters" is the new fitte given Sam E. Rock's comedy drama in which Louis Stone, Princilla Bonner, Ann Rock and Lilyan Tustiman have the feature parts.

Billie Dave wears no many gowns in

"The Stolen Bride" that she asserts

ing from one to another. She has the part of a distinguished counters in the acrecu play. Mary Philbin and Conrad Voidt will

based on Victor Hugo's immortal novel. 16.02 The rule of Benvenuto Cellini has been definitely assigned to John Barexmore. The story originally had been

Interded for the lite Rudolph Valen-Tiffane Productions are releasing

"The Euchanted Island." Heary B Walthall and Charlotte Stevens are east to the principal parts

Production is under way on "Dving

for Love," starring Raymond Griffith with Vera Verenius, a recently discorored Russian actress. Ford Storling has been selected for

the permipal comedy role in Paramount's receion of Zane Gray's "Prums of the Desect."

Following the completion of "The Modnight Rose," Lyn De Putti will play applicate tran Mosking in "He Knew Women.

Lloyd Hughes will play opposits Bills with the 37th division.

Patry Ruth Miller was aigned by The story of Ramons, the great Universal Pictures to play the starring

Ben Lyon and Pauline Starke will be enfeatured in "liance Marie," a

INCORPORATIONS

Columbus, May O Today's incorporations included t Dayton-The Mead Securities Ch. \$20,000; Robert K. Landis, Clement V. half her day's work consists of chang- Jacobs, Melen I. Cooper, Melen M. Unsicher, Claudia K. Eagle.

> COTTON MARKET New York, May 9-Cotton prices

relay the leading roles in the Universal Pounts. May opened at 15.61, down opened lower today, down 8 to 13 production, "The Man Who Laughs," 13; July 15.78, down 08 and October

SEAT JURY FOR MURDER TRIAL IN TROY COURT

with Slaying Wife: Comrade is Counsel Trov. May 9-Three women end

Veteran of World War Charged

nine men were sworn as jurora here today to hear the second degree migder charges sgalust Raymond Radel, Champaign County' farmer, charged with the killing of his third wife, Ruth. last November. Mrs. Kndet died of a fractured skull.

The state contends Kadel pushed her from his speeding automobile, while the farmer contends she jumped when he refused to kins her,

Kadel's defense is in charge of Kenneth Little, former infantry captain, It also has been announced that with whom Kadel served in France

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Texas C. & O. 80% Bethlehem Steel 5114 Cock Colk 107 Gent Asph 74% Gulf Btates Steel 68 Louis and Nashville Colorado Fuel Middle States Oil Consd. Gas 101 % Net Illet Corn Prods ------

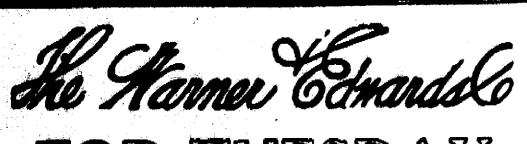
Consider Levee Break In Louisiana Bayou Region Inevitable

"Christian Leader" Reported in Support of Hankow Nationalists

again reported to be mobilising his foutlaws.

FIRE YUH SIANG troops for an attack on the northerners at Honan. General Feng is reported to have proceeded to Locate to take HONAN ATTACK charge of this drive, which it is be lieved in support of the Hankese Nationalists. The northerners are reported to b

continuing successfully their drive in the vicinity of Yangchow, inflicting punishment on the troops of General Chiang Kai-Shek. Reinforcements are being sent up for Chinng's armies which have been weakened by attacks Shanghal, May 9 General Feng from "the Red Spears", an organiza-Tab Sians, the "Christian general," is tion of extremist peasants, and other



FOR TUESDAY Of Our May Day Sale



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to the fortunate customers who arive early Tuesday morning.

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New Orleans, La., May D. Churming. he areckage of four weeks disaster in moddy inland sea, the Mississippi flood saished ominous forehodings of a Seven parishes south of the Red

Hier and west of the Mississippi, with a rotal population of more than 200% 1916), he beyond the water ninked between along the southern boundary

Break Inevitable A lireak in the Barou region is reguided as inevitable by state and fedcoll engineers. Hundreds of rescue mais have been concentrated by relief prectors around the confinence of the Red and Black Hivers. Herore lever defenders have been sarpt from the buttle mired ground along the furtyher mile flood front. From five to eight toot of water is aweeping down the Misthe Mississippi overflow crushes into the Bayou bulwark from the east, the the north to build up the finale of the nation's most devastating flood. tate relief dictator, estimates that 1.-BOREON persons will be added this week months

Sugar Land Threatened Thousands of acres of the country's most productive sugar territory, vast | areas of hardwood lumber lands and miles of fertile cotton fields are threatlened by the rising water. Engineers landying river chacts between Vicksburg and New Orienns calculate that son, Michael, Oct. 8, 1926, and one the Bayon dikes will receive their heavlest burden on Wednesday or Thursday

to the population of Louisiana's refu-

An opening in Avoyelles parish would Murphy, are also dead. back of the flood. Secretary of Commerce Hower, speidge, will remain in Louisiana until the

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he Mississippi River commission, on a omprehensive plan of food centrol brough the stricken valler.

Secretary Hoover discussed with finameral and industrial leaders of New Orleans today preliminary plans for the reation of rehabilitation machinery in oulsiana for the reestablishment of i housands of destitute farmers upon their barren lands when the waters

"There should be no loss of life in Louisians," Secretary Hoover said after an inspection of the flood reliet machine now functioning under Purker. "It seems inevitable, however, that millions of dollars will be added to the staggering total of property loss Phone 2762. Marion Obio. throughout the state."

After inspecting the half mile artifurial erecasse at Caernarvon, 12 miles below New Orleans, Secretary Hoover will leave tomorrow for Baton Rouge: the center of the Louisians relief acme disaster today over the levee tops lighty. He will remain there until the of the Bayou Des Glazies, protecting latter part of the week, when he will and shielding west central Louisians 20 to Memphis and then swing into Little Rock for a survey of the stricken Disposed of at Sheriff's Sale areas of Arkansas before returning to

MRS. ROSE A. HAGERTY IS CLAIMED BY DEATH

Widow of Michael Hagerty, Victim of Bronchial Pneumonia: Funeral Wednesday

Mrs. Rose Ann Hagerty, 74, widow suspen crevusses north of Natchez, As of Michael Hagerty, died at 4:30 lo'elock yesterday afternoon at her Arkanene buckwaters converge trom home, 274 Thompson st. Bronchist pneumonia was assigned as the cause of her death. She had been ill one Former Governor John M. Parker, week. Mrs. Hagerty's death was the third in her home in the last seven

Mrs. Hagerty was born in Minerton, O., Feb. 14, 1853 and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Dougherty, who later moved to Marion to make their home. She was a member of St. Mary's Church and of the Altar Society of that church, and has made her home here for 35 years. Mr. Hagerty preceded her in death Jan. 15, 1919, one daughter, Agnes, March 31, 1927, Her parents and one sister, Mrs. Stephen

create a new spillway from the swollen Mary Apolline, Sister of Charity at Mississippi through the Atchafalya Cincinnati, and Margaret and Martha Valley to the gulf. It would break the int home; three sons, Andrew and John, at home, and James, of Springfield; two sisters, Mrs. William Murphy, Sileinl relief emissary of President Cool verst, Mrs. Martha Hoctor, E. Georgest; and two brothers, John Dougherty, great valley flood is unleashed in the Mary st, and Michael Dougherty of

Secretary of War Davis and Major o'clock Wednesday morning at St. leneral Edgar Jardwin, chief of army Mary's Catholic Church, Rev. F. X. ugineers, will lenve tonight for St. Cotter, pastor, will officiate. Burial cal and surgical during the morning will confer with will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

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SOLD AT COURTHOUSE

in Connection with Partition Suits

Three properties were sold at sher-M's sale from the west front of the courthouse, Saturday afternoon, two in connection with partition suits brought in common pleas court for settlement 5 00 to 7:00, 50c. if estates and the third in connection with a foreclosure action. A resideshe property on Lake-st. ap- Cherry Hill farm. Phone 6238 of praised at \$4,500, sold for \$0,650 to 2010.

the People's Building & Loan Co. It is part of an estate involved in the purtition suit of Allie Blanche Whaley ngainst Gerald C. Whales and others. Another residence property at the corner of Fairciew av and N. State-st was sold in connection with the partition suit of Ella Welker against George Welker and others.. It was bid in by Edgar P. Huntsman at \$1,500. The

appraisal value was \$1,800. The Her farm of 135 acres in Richland Township sold for \$3,950 to Corey D. Little, this being in excess of the appraisment \$5,393. It was sold on a l foreclosure action brought by the Marion Savings Bank Co. against George

Ohio Medical Association Convene in Columbus Tuesday

A number of local physicians are planning to attend the eighty-first anand meeting of the Ohio State Medi-Funeral services will be held at 9 opened Tuesday in Columbus. As a preliminary to the meeting Columbus hospitals conducted clinics both medihours today. Out-of-town speakers to be heard are Doctors J. N. Jackson, Kansas City, president-cleet of the American Medical Association: Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, Chieago: Jay F. Schamberg, Philadelphia, University of Pennsylvania; Alan C. Woods, Baltimore; Theodore Diller, Pittsburgh: R. L. Kahn, Lausing, Mich., Albert A. Epstein, New Yorkal and Leonard G. Rowntree, Rochester,

SEVEN DEAD, FOUR HURT IN MICHIGAN CRASHES

Lima Student at University One of Victims: Three Under Arrest

Detroit, May 9-Seven persons are dead, four injured and three under arrest today as a result of week-end automobile accidents in Michigan. Frank Cory of Lima, O., a sophomore in the engineering school at the University of Michigan was instantly killed when a car traveling at a high rate of speed, skidded on the gravel and turned over several times, landing in a culvert, near Ann_Arbor. The driver of the car, John L. Kurtz, a junior literary student, whose home is in Clewfield, Pa., received minor cuts

W. W. BUTLER, 74, DIES OF CEREBRAL HEMORRHAGE

Five others were killed in the De-

Death Claims Richwood Man Following Stroke 10 Days Ago

Richwood, May 9-William Wallace Butler, 74. Ottawa-st, died at his home at 2 o'clock this mornin, of cerebral hemorrhage. Death followed a stroke of paralysis suffered 10 days ago. Mr. Butler was fishing in a stream west of here at the time and his condition was i not known until he was found the next morning and removed to his home... Mr. Butler was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Butler and was born in Licking County Nov. 18, 1853. Surviving is his widow, Susan. Funeral arrangemen's bave not yet been announced.

UNDERGOES OPERATION Fred Haberman, Sr., S. Main-t, underwent a major operation in a Cleveland Hospital this morning. He was accompanied to Cleveland by his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haberman, Jr., also of S. Mainst. He is reported improving.

ILL OF TONSILITIS Junior McIntire, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McIntire, 185 Glad-st, who is ill with tonsilitis, is reported to be improving.

REMOVED FROM HOSPITAL Mrs. E. J. Hollandshead, who recentunderwent an operation at Grant lospital. Columbus. was removed to her home, E. Center-st, Sunday. Her condition is reported to be improving-

Out of 25,000 convicted criminals it has been determined by a famous criminclogist that the overwhelming major ity had blue eyes.

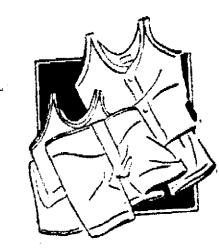
J. G. TUROFF TO ATTEND RESTAURANTEURS' MEET

he held May 17, 18 and 19 in Column to health.

bus. In addition to the practical 40dresses on food topics the restaurant operators will hear why their indu-James G. Turoff, S. Macnest, will rep- trist insurance has almost doubled is resent Marion County and he in charge expense in recent years and special atof attendance at the concention of the tention will be given to the advances tibio State Restaurant Association to made in the study of food with relation

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